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THE RECORD

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DREAM OF '52

"World Peace Proclaimed"

California newspaper editors (including The Record) consider World Peace as the public's favorite "dream of the future."

This month, 500 California editors were polled to determine what they felt was the public's greatest dream. The poll was inspired by the theme of the forthcoming Pasadena Tournament of Roses—"Dreams of the Future."

One-hundred and eighty-four editors responded to the questionnaire and, out of these, 116 (63%) named World Peace. Running second, with 14.1%, was Security, and third, with 6.5%, was Prosperity.

Listed below are the various categories receiving the editors' votes and the percentages for each:

World Peace	63%
Security	14.1%
Prosperity	6.5%
Living on Easy Street	4.9%
Good Health	3.9%
Leisure Time	2.7%
Trip to the Moon	1%
Others	3.9%

Several sponsors of floats in the coming New Year's Rose Parade have hit upon some form of the world peace theme in depicting "Dreams of the Future." The American Legion has selected the legend, "They Shall Not Have Dreamed In Vain"; The Native Sons and Daughters, "World Harmony"; the Minute Maid Corporation, "World Peace" itself; Los Angeles County, "Dreams of Peace," the Marine Corps, "From Swords to Plow Shares"; and the Boy Scouts, "Dreams of a Free Future."

In the poll, one editor summed up the reasons of all those selecting World Peace when he wrote that "Only out of World Peace can come the fulfillment of other dreams."

Bookie Landlord Fined $850 For $100 Rental

McArthur Said He's Going In Navy

A $100 a month rental cost a local real estate man $850 this week.

Alex J. McArthur, 35, convicted two weeks ago by a superior court jury of harboring an illegal bookmaking organization in a building he was renting, was fined $850 by Judge Murray Draper last Friday morning.

He was found guilty of renting a front room of a bakery shop at 6157 Mission street, to Aldo (Blinky) Ferraris and Robert L. Magidson. Both self-confessed bookies were picked up September 13, and shortly fined $3,500 and $1,500 respectively.

Judge Draper levied the fine without probation or a jail sentence, for, he said, he took into account McArthur's unemployed status and his desire to enter the Navy.

McArthur's attorney, Frank Piambo of Redwood City, said his client was renting the room for $100 a month to supplement his income during a time he was unable to work because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

STOCKTON COMPANY IS BURGLARIZED

By knocking off its dial, a thief or thieves opened the safe at the Stockton Lumber company, 6100 Mission street and made off with $250, early last Sunday morning.

Broadmoor Property Owners Meet Set

Several vacancies on the board will be filled at a meeting of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association scheduled for January 10th at 8 p.m. at the Broadmoor Community Center.

Also, a new administrative assistant will be appointed to replace the former one who resigned.

Other business to be transacted at the meeting is the ation regarding landscaping of the hills surrounding the Broadmoor area.

San Bruno Hat Tossed In Ring

McGuffin Out For Supervisor's Job

With three local men still hovering on the edge of announcing their candidacy for county supervisor, a San Bruno official beat their time this week.

Lyman R. McGuffin, San Bruno councilman and real estate man, Friday announced he will seek election to the board of supervisors as a candidate from the First District.

Still quiet, but close to making an announcement, are these local men: City Councilman A. J. Gaggero; Jefferson High School Board Trustee Thomas Callan; and, perhaps, Judge Thomas Bocci.

McGuffin was elected to the San Bruno city council in 1948, and was appointed acting mayor last year.

Police Department Reorganization Continues Here

Two New Ranks Set Up In Force

Two new ranks were created in the police department this week, as the city council continues its drive to reorganize the force.

At their post-Christmas meeting Wednesday, the council set up the jobs of captain and lieutenant. The qualifications were enumerated, but civil service tests for the two positions are still many months away. City Administrative officer Dan Andersen said the council would call for examinations, but "only when they felt it was necessary to fill the vacancies."

T. O. Explained

Under the present police table of organization, the next highest ranking officer to the chief is a sergeant. However, Sgt. Beecher has been acting as an unofficial detective since the recent bookmaking shakeup here.

Other business before the council included:

1. Awarding the Hancock Oil Company the contract for gasoline for the city during 1952. In a field of five bidders Hancock came in lowest with 18.9 cents per gallon.

2. Mrs. Bestria Thimes was named junior clerk in the water department, as of January 7; and Mrs. Catherine Tabor named senior clerk in the city clerk's office as of January 1.

SANTA CLAUS CAME TO THE DALY CITY THEATRE last week to collect a variety of canned goods and toys for the less fortunate families in the Daly City area. Behind that white beard will be found a familiar theatre figure, but we are not telling. (Photo by Corner)

it's up to You in 52!

As the bells ring out and the New Year enters, it carries with it a promise of opportunity for one and all. It is the freedom, afforded by our way of living, for each, in his own way, to make this the most successful, happiest year yet.

THE RECORD

9-Year-Old Boy Struck By Car

Youth Reported In Critical Condition

Still in a critical condition today, is 9-year-old Frank Guilani, 208 Niantic street, victim of an automobile accident last Friday.

Police reported the boy was crossing Westlake boulevard at Niantic street about 9 a.m. when he was hit by a car driven by John Joseph Eberle, route 1, box 178, Colma.

Eberle said the boy ran out in front of his car, and he was unable to stop.

Junipero Serra hospital official report the boy is unconscious and is suffering from a fractured skull, a broken leg and various cuts and bruises.

Hose Hoisters Help Housewives

Offer To Remove Dead Christmas Trees

The Daly City Fire Department will collect all discarded Christmas trees and wreaths in Daly City to help eliminate the potential fire hazard in the homes, Chief Elmer Kennedy announced today.

Trees and wreaths will be collected on three days — January 7, 8 and 9. Trees and wreaths will be collected on all street corners throughout the city.

Collections will be made as follows:

East of Mission street on Monday, January 7.

West of Mission to Junipero Serra on Tuesday, January 8.

The Westlake sub-division area on Wednesday, January 9.

It is requested that all trees and wreaths be placed on the street corners before 9 a.m. on the day of collection in your district.

Beerbower's Christmas Beer Bust Cost $100

It was a pre-Christmas party and A. C. Beerbower, 32, had drunk too much beer.

He found a ride to his San Francisco home, but the driver poured him out at 319 Lake Vista, Westlake.

Agitated and alarmed, Beerbower pulled the fire box, challenged a tree to battle, and when this failed, took on one William Dougherty, police reported.

This Wednesday a sober, post-Christmas celebrant pleaded guilty to drunkeness. An understanding Judge W. J. Sweeney dismissed a disorderly conduct charge, and fined Beerbower $100.

TRIAL SET

Louis R. Krepelka, 26, of South San Francisco, will go on trial in Superior Court January 3, charged with the felony hit-run death of Albert Cole, 57, of the Mission Bell Motel, 6483 Mission street.

A coroner's jury last Wednesday found the death of Cole was due to the negligent driving of the South San Francisco man.

Cole was killed as he crossed Mission street, November 8.

Krepelka was arrested, but only after a chase by a witness and a motorcycle officer.

It Was "Lights Out"

It was lights out for the signals on "top of the hill" Saturday when Eric Moore, 50 Peoria st., bowled over a signal pole at Wellington and Mission. With the pole went all the lights. Confusion reigned...

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Traffic Check Nets One Drunk

Pre-Christmas Violators Few

Cooperating in a Bay Area-wide safety campaign, local police stoped 393 motorists in a traffic check here last Friday evening.

Officer Henry Sunderman, who was in charge of the check, reports only one drunken driver was arrested between 8 p.m. and midnight at Hillside Boulevard and East Vista Avenue.

Trolleys Here Jan. 6

New Transportation System To Speed Service; Cut Wait From 6 To 1 Minute

New trackless trolleys, to replace "at least 80 per cent of the busses," will go into operation here Sunday, January 6, a municipal railroad official reported today.

The trolleys will replace the majority of gasoline busses on the No. 14 line. The No. 26 line will continue to operate solely with busses.

With the new transportation system, commuters will have faster, cleaner service, the official said.

Riders now have to wait from five to six minutes for a bus. The official said the wait between trolleys will be "from one to two minutes, no more."

He also reported the trolleys are modern, and feature all the safety and comfort features of the latest models.

The route for both the No. 14 and No. 26 line will remain the same, the official said.

Remaining busses on the No. 14 line will be employed as expresses during the peak hours. This is expected to speed up the ride between San Francisco and Daly City.

"Much of the congestion and discomfort of present service will be eliminated with the advent of the trolleys," the official said.

A test run of the new overhead wires will be made by one of the trolleys this Friday, the official noted.

B'moor Christmas Winners Named

Maddux Drive Home Takes First Prize

First prize of $50 in the Broadmoor Outdoor Christmas decoration contest was awarded for the display at the R. H. Hilton home at 704 Maddux drive.

Second prize of $25 was merited for the decorations at the W. L. Rodman home at 715 87th street; third prize of $15 for the display at the B. P. Smith residence at 808 Ellis drive; and fourth, $10, for the display at the home of Mrs. Caroline M. Barca, 816 Maddux drive.

Judge Bocci States His Case

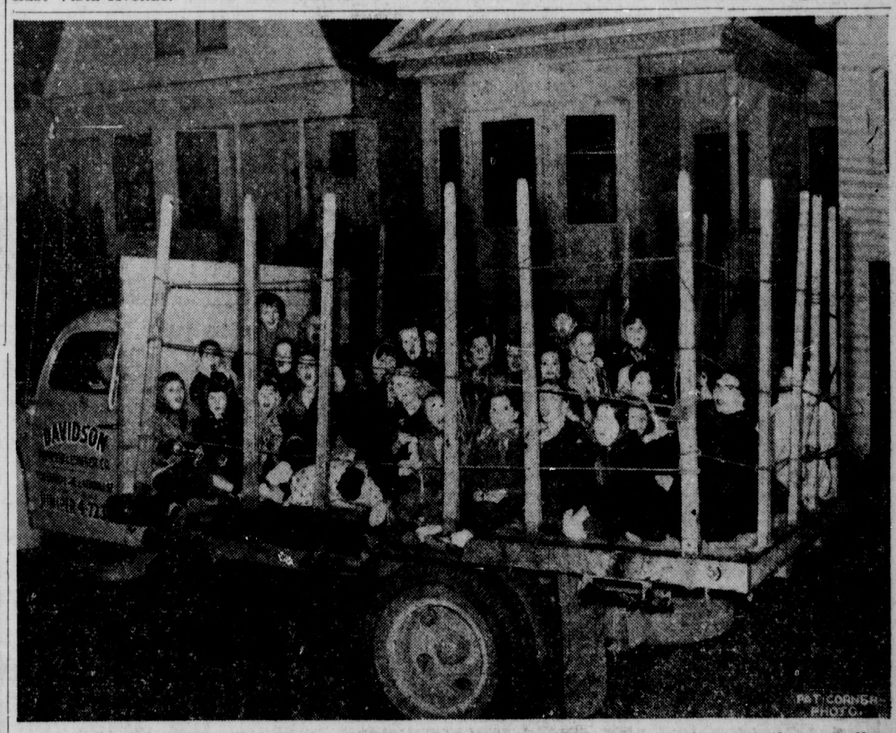
Definite Decision Coming In Two Weeks

Judge Thomas Bocci this week renounced any aspirations to be a candidate for either the new county congressional district or the state assembly.

This announcement followed several recent rumors that Bocci, who is now judge of the First Township, would enter the national or state political field.

However, he indicated he was giving serious consideration to either entering his name as a candidate for supervisor or judge in the new municipal court.

(Continued on Page 2)



BRINGING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT to Daly City last Wednesday evening were these carollers from Brownie Troops No. 7 and 11. The young ladies sang Christmas carols in various sections of Daly City. The truck was furnished by Mr. Carr, husband of the leader of Troop No. 7. Mrs. Seroni was in charge of troop No. 11. (Photo by Pat Corner.)

MISS T.V. . . . Phyllis Maygers, Baltimore, was chosen Miss U.S. Television in a Chicago contest sponsored by the television industry.

This PETTY PACE

By Brown Lee Yates

Dawdle Dell Data

AS WALLY WORKMAN was putting the finishing touches on the new concrete pavement in front of Groggins' Groggery the other day, along came Flavius Nutchell's wife looking for Flavius, who was inside lifting a quick one. When Wally wouldn't put the plank down right away for her to step across the fresh pavement into the saloon, she just stooped down, scratched a message in the soft concrete and sashayed up the street. Wally had too much respect for womanhood to smooth away her words with his trowel, especially such riled womanhood, so the concrete hardened with this message in it: "Come straight home, you rat, and bring two pounds of smelt for supper—Bertha."

—o—

While crossing Elm street Thursday morning, Laze Dozier was struck by a speeding push cart. When he recovered his semi-consciousness in the Butcher's Memorial hospital, he gave this account of the accident: "I had jus' sot down in the street on the crate I was totin' to rest awhile when here come this wild contraption shootin' over the hill and hit me." He required a blood transfusion, but was strong enough to want back the pint he donated last week. "I ain't taking no chances getting the blood of some hustlin' fellow," he explained. "My frame's used to sluggish ignition and a shot of high-octane would shake it to pieces."

—o—

People sure got a long memory. They're still joshing Constable Starr Badgett about the time he helped two strangers who came out of the bank get their car out of a tight parking space. About two seconds after they had thanked him and driven away, Starr found out they had stuck up the bank.

—o—

Speaking of parking spaces, P.F.C. Yancey Caruthers writes his parents over at Trottin' Ridge that his general has solved the parking problem on his air force base. He has banned all cars of privates from the base.

GETTING AN EDUCATION

If there is one thing that should impress the car owner with what happens to a battery that is not regularly filled with water, it is a glance around a shop bench on which worn-out batteries are in various stages of disassembly, declares the National Automobile Club. If every motorists could take in such an impressive view, he would remember that water and attention for the battery are frequent needs.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Over 2,000 Local Youngsters Greet Santa At Annual City Event

Approximately 2000 youngsters attended the annual Christmas Theatre Parties on Monday, December 24, 1951, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, the Jefferson Elementary School District PTA groups, O.L.P.H. Mother's Club, and the Daly City Women's Civic Club.

The parties were held at the Daly City Theatre with the morning show from 9:30 to 11:30 and the afternoon affair from 1:30 to 3:30. The program included a Community Sing, "Cowboy Hit Tunes." The Three Stooges were featured in two hilarious comedies, "All Gummed Up" and "Shivering Sherlocks." The main attraction starred Gene Autry in a scenic and exciting film called, "Riders of Whistling Pines."

Mrs. Louis Bertetta was chairman of the morning party and her committee included Mrs. Frank Lovazzano, Colma PTA; Mrs. A. J. Chrystal, O.L.P.H.; Mrs. D. N. Brown, O.L.P.H.; Mrs. G. F. Brandt, James Snell PTA; Mrs S. Magoon, James Snell PTA; Mrs. D. Golloday, James Snell PTA; Mrs. W. Green, Westlake PTA; Mrs. R. Sylvester, Westlake PTA; Mrs. T. Golangelo, Westlake PTA; and Mrs. Edward J. Dennis, Colma PTA. Also lending a hand and adding to the color of the party was Mr. Bill Tergis.

Afternoon

The afternoon party was headed by Mrs. Ann Eason, Chairman and assisting on her committee were Mrs. E. Byrne, Women's Civic Club, Mrs. A. W. Lauffenburger, Crocker PTA, Mrs. Thomas Mullen, Crocker PTA, Mrs. Lyal Ingersoll, Mrs. Martha Linden, Women's Civic Club, and Mrs. Clydean Caruthers. Mr. Mel Battye was present to assist in distributing candy and good cheer to the kiddies.

Mr. Elman J. Rose, Director of Recreation, was General Chairman, assisted by Harry Aronson, Supervisor of Recreation. Bucky Linhares of the Recreation Department was also on hand to assist in the gala event. The Recreation Department is indebted to the Daly City Fire Department for furnishing the supervision of Fireman Frank Specht, and to the Daly City Police Department for the attendance of officer E. Beecher.

A salute of thanks to Mr. Don Geddes, Manager of The Daly City Theatre, and his staff, for their cooperation in making the parties a huge success.

? Have You Ever Wondered . . . ?

Q: We have a small gas heater used to heat one room. It is connected with the chimney through about seven feet of three-inch pipe. Can you tell me what percentage of the heat might be lost up the chimney?

A: Experiments that have been made on heat transfer from such heaters under average conditions indicate that you might expect about 45 per cent of the heat to be used from the stove itself in warming the air and about 25 per cent from the stove pipe. Thus something like 30 per cent would be lost in the flue gases that go up the chimney.

Q: What is it that makes the flakes of snow stick together in a snowball?

A: Ice may be melted under pressure. Thus, it is the pressure of the skates that makes ice s- possible. The weight of the skater, pushing down on the runners against the ice, causes it to melt, and temporarily provides a thin film of water over which the skates may easily glide. When you form a snowball, the pressure of your hands causes the snowflakes, which are crystals of ice, to melt at a few points where they touch. After you let go, the pressure is released and the water refreezes, joining the crystals tightly together. In very cold weather it is difficult if not impossible to make a snowball, because then you cannot exert enough pressure with your hands to cause such melting.

Q: What is the scientific distinction between weight and mass?

A: Weight is a measure of the attraction which the Earth's gravitation exerts on an object, and in our usual experience is the same as the object's mass, which is determined by the actual amount of matter it contains. Both are ordinarily measured by the same units, such as pounds and ounces in the Avoirdupois System, or kilograms and grams in the Metric System. However, even on the Earth's surface the weight of an object varies somewhat. Because of the centrifugal force of the Earth's rotation, it weighs slightly less at the equator than it would at the poles, even though its mass is the same. Out in interplanetary space, away from the attraction of the Earth or another planet, it would have no weight, although it would still have mass.

Q: Have some animals become extinct in recent years?

A: Yes, especially birds. Perhaps the most famous is the dodo, a large flightless pigeon that used to live on the island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean. It was exterminated during the 17th century, apparently by pigs that Europeans introduced. These animals ate its eggs and young. Probably the most recent similar case is that of the heath hen which was once very common in the North Atlantic states. After it had been exterminated on the mainland by hunters, its last sanctuary was on Martha's Vineyard, but the last known individual there died in 1931. About 110 species of birds have become extinct in historic times.

Westlake Church Christmas Program

Some 125 guests attended what promises to be an annual pre-Christmas party by the Westlake Community Baptist Church at Olivet Memorial Chapel last Wednesday.

The program, put on by the Sunday School, was under the direction of Mrs. William Bohn, Sunday school superintendent.

Opening the program, The Rev. Roy L. Milam spoke briefly on the "Spirit of Christmas."

This was followed by a play and carolls by the senior choir under the direction of Professor Caleb Lunquist.

ONE OF LARGEST LUMBER . . . MILLS

One of the largest lumber mills in the world is located at Westwood in Lassen County, according to the National Automobile Club.

Airman Johnson Home From War

Airman Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 286 Los Banos, is home from the wars today.

The young sailor arrived here from Korea in time to spend Christmas with his parents and friends. He will be on leave from his ship, the U.S.S. Bon Homme Richard, until mid-January.

A student at Jefferson high school before his joining the navy last year, Airman Johnson reports his ship is now anchored in San Diego.

He spent the past eight months in Korean waters, although he reports action was limited to taking pot shots at a passing enemy aircraft.

YOUNG AMERICA GROWS UP . . . Transcontinental travelers were allowed 10 minutes for refreshments at way stations along the line. In this 1886 lithograph, a restive conductor holds his watch while the train bell tolls a warning for passengers to return to their seats in two minutes.

WESTLAKE

Fieldcrest Drive Home Cops First Prize In Annual Christmas Contest

First prize of $100 in the Westlake District's outdoor Christmas decoration contest was awarded for the arrangement at the Joseph Rizzardo residence at 102 Fieldcrest drive.

Second prize of $75 was merited by the display at the Hartley R. Appleton home at No. 1 El Portal Way; third prize of $50 to the Fred Bertetta display, 10 Wilshire Court; fourth prize of a Sunbeam mixmaster for the decorations at the Milton Feiterman home at 294 Wilshire avenue.

Fifth prize of a General Electric portable mixer was merited by the Charles Hardemans, 14 Westlawn avenue; sixth prize of an Arvin Electric cooker was won by the residents at 32 Hillsdale avenue; and seventh, a Westinghouse toaster, by the George E. Vaughts at 202 Wilshire.

The judges were Mayor Paul Green, H. Z. Weibel and Mrs. Ann Eason.

The display in the Westlake district will continue until New Year's.

GLASSES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

The Rev. and Mrs. John Glasse will be "at home" from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. this Sunday to greet friends of the community and church.

Rev. Glasse, pastor of the Broadmoor Community Presbyterian Church, asks his many friends to join him in this annual pre-New Year's event.

The Glasse home is at 820 Larchmont Drive.

Mitchell Hosts City Employees

Club Casino Scene Of Annual Party

It was "all on the house" at the Club Casino, 6192 Mission, last Thursday evening when Tom and Mary Mitchell acted as hosts to Daly City and South San Francisco officials.

Close to 100 city employees, including the city councils of South San Francisco and Daly City, attended the annual affair. In most cases the wives of the officios were also present.

Mitchell reports he gives these parties each Yuletide as his gift to the city employees.

Judge Bocci States His Case

(Continued from Page 1)

"I appreciate the interest by friends shown in my position, but I do not feel a statement is warranted at this time," Bocci said.

He noted, however, that within the next two weeks he would make a definite announcement as to his political aspirations in 1952.

Court St. Mary Holds Meeting

Officials Wish Members Well

After an interesting meeting of the members of Court of St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, reports of good wishes for a happy and holy holiday were expressed to the members by the state secretary, Mrs. Milton C. Weckerle; the district deputy, Mrs. Bernard O'Connell and the grand regent of Court St. Mary, Mrs. Richard J. Ennis. The meeting was then closed with a prayer for members and our boys fighting in Korea, led by the state secretary of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Members were treated to a delicious repast of chicken a-la-king and hot biscuits followed with colorful ice cream snowballs alight with little red candles and an assortment of Christmas cookies. An exchange of gifts between members followed creating a jolly atmosphere for the approaching holiday season.

After the excitement wore off, a lovely report on the life of Father Peyton was made to the members by the study club chairman, Mrs. George Rode, after which members were entertained by a beautiful Christmas seminar on the history of carols, festivals and legends by Mrs. M. J. Clark, Mrs. F. J. Wettstein, Jr., Mrs. J. Lucca and Mrs. M. C. Weckerle.

Under the direction of Mrs. Fred Wettstein, share the faith chairman, chairman of the Christmas social and her committee were Mrs. G. W. Ryan, with Mrs. L. P. Lachini as co-chairman assisted by Mrs. L. Fellman and Mrs. A. Ricci.

REDUCING REFLECTION

Keeping the windows of the car clean is one way of diminishing the annoying reflections of lights form other cars, points out the National Automobile Club.

NEW YEAR AROUND THE WORLD

Long before history was recorded the Persians discovered sugar cane and made sweetmeats an important part of their New Year celebration. These pagan Persians also made human sacrifices on the eve of the New Year in the belief that their barren fields would be fertilized by the gods.

In ancient China it was a custom to make visits shortly after the New Year had begun. Hilarity reigned supreme in old India and Babylon, where celebration of the first day of a New Year was a very wild affair.

The superstitious people believed that during their frolicsome celebrations the pagan gods were asleep, else conveniently away from home.

The Japanese always used holly for decorations at New Year's. It is an old belief that "the prick of the thorns on the leaves would scare away devils." The emperor's first bath, Hatsumizy, taken early New Year morning, was called a "religious rite of cleansing and purification performed by the ruler to bring peace and prosperity to Japan and his people."

Smart children in Belgium gather keys to every room in the house on New Year's eve, and then lock the elders in their rooms on New Year's morning, refusing to release them until promised a portion of sweets.

YOU'RE ALL DONE, DAD . . . The old man, having served his time and done his duty during 1951, is ready for rest and retirement. Young 1952, however, eager and ready for the fray, is reaching out to take the cake—or is it pie? Happy New Year, anyway.

OBITUARY

ROSE MATILDA PARKER

Mrs. Rose Matilda Parker, 563 Vista Grande avenue, died December 25th. Funeral services are scheduled for Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the W. C. Lasswell & Company. Interment will be at Cypress Lawn.

She is survived by her husband, Ollie Parker; a sister, Mrs. Jeanne Wolfe; and grandsons, Edward Gigli, Pfc. in the United States Army, and George Gigli. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Ruth Gigli.

FRANKLIN JOHN KARG

Franklin John Karg, 49, of 492 Santa Barbara avenue, died December 27th. Funeral services are pending.

Included among his survivors is his wife, Mrs. Dora Karg. Mr. Karg, a veteran of World War II, was a sheet metal worker at Hunter's Point.

The "Alta California" was the State's first daily newspaper.

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Harold P. Bradshaw.....Publisher and Superintendent

DISPOSING OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Now that the holiday season is almost over, it will soon be time to take down the Christmas tree.

This year, thanks to the thoughtfulness of Fire Chief Elmer Kennedy, the city is providing a free means of disposing of the trees. On January 7, 8, and 9 the fire department will dispatch a truck to various sections of the city to pick up the trees.

Chief Kennedy points out that one of the true fire hazards of the holiday season is the dried out Christmas tree. It is an invitation to a blaze which may well burn down the home it once so nobly decorated.

Please cooperate with the fire department and leave your old tree on the parking strip where it will be picked up free of cost. This simple act may save you a disasterous fire.

FOR A HAPPIER NEW YEAR

Actually, the New Year changes little but the calendar. Yet, in the minds of most people it marks a point of fresh beginning, new incentive and new hope.

All of us wish for a New Year that will really be happy. What can we do to make it so? The measure of happiness and sadness we experience seems largely determined by mighty outside forces which appear little affected by what we do or do not do. But if we analyze our lives more closely we find that most of the joys and the heartaches stem not from forces without but from thoughts within.

A genuine effort to "do unto others . . . " makes existence more pleasant. On the other hand, the determination to "get yours" no matter what the harm to others will result in eventual unhappiness even if it brings temporary success.

This is old stuff. Yet it's the stuff life is made of. No one escapes some rough weather on life's sea, but we find the sailing a lot smooth when we drop old grudges, treat all people with equal respect, and strive to make our homes and communities more desirable places to live in.

It's worth trying—and January 1 is a good time to start.

A DOG'S D. O.

First it was pills containing chlorophyl—the substance that neutralizes all breath and body odors—to sweeten up the human race. A nice idea, that—something to make an unwashed, booze-bloated bum as inoffensive to the olfactory sense as a rick of new-mown hay. Not to mention the practical values to characters who may suddenly confront the wife, or the parson, after sneaking a few at the corner pub.

However, this new idea—of killing all canine odors through chlorophyl-impregnated dog food—should be considered with caution by the man who loves his pooch. "To a dog," runs an ancient adage, "the whole world is a smell." A dog's scent is as keen as his eyesight is poor—it is his sure and trustworthy contact with everything around him.

From the purp's point of view, universal use by humans of a complete deodorant would be disconcerting enough. A dog decides to make friends with a man after expertly sniffing him—not just by looking at him. And as for any and all of his 22 million fellow dogs in this glorious, perfume-conscious land, the canine judges them as heels or good Joes, worthy girls or floozies, cowards or tough guys it isn't safe to tackle—by his nose alone.

With our own family pooch, we're going to proceed with care in this matter. First, we'll take some chlorophyl tablets. If the absence of our own personal brand of halitosis, et al, repels or confuses him, the whole experiment stops right there. In case that seems okay, we'll give him some. But if, as a result, his own canine pals can't recognize him in his chemically pure state, and snarl at him and desert him—then the heck with it. What, after all, is wrong with a good, clean, honest dog smell?

OUTDOOR MANNERS

A New Year's resolution which many Daly City residents might make, if the comments of the custodians of our State and National Parks and of our highway authorities are any guide, is to mend their outdoor manners.

As our seashore, mountain and forest vacation areas fill up with some of the vastly augmented population which has poured into California during the past decade, it becomes more than every necessary to pick up bottles, cans, paper and other litter and "leave a clean camp" for the next fellow.

At recent meetings where the 1951 vacation season was reviewed, speakers reported that, if anything, worse manners instead of better were on display during the past year. All agreed that unless manners are mended use of the park and recreation areas will become more disagreeable, may have to be curtailed.

Some authorities go so far as to wash their hands of the present generation and say the only hope of improvement is to inculcate good outdoor manners in the rising generation. But whether anything better can be expected from youngsters whose parents set them a horrible example in scattering picnic lunch and camp refuse far and wide, is debatable.

A little consideration and almost negligible effort is all that is required to do your bit in this regard. It is the decent, sporting things to do and it is essential in a crowded world. Let's all review our conduct and if necessary resolve to mend our outdoor manners in 1952.

A $100 MILLION JOB

Come the first of January and you'll have to pay the State automobile license and registration fee for 1952. You and five million other Californians. And it will cost more than $100 million.

There are so many cars in California now that collecting from $7 to $116 from their owners is one tremendous job.

It all started back in 1905 when a $2 fee was levied by the State Legislature on "automobile carriages." This produced about $13,000 in revenue from the 6,428 registered gas vehicles. But no one foresaw what was to come. The number of automobiles rose steadily for a few years and then began to leap ahead madly.

California, it turned out, was the happy land for car salesmen. The friendly climate permitted driving all year round. And buying a car became quite easy when branch banks soon began to finance purchases on the installment plan. This combination of good weather and easy ownership, plus a lot of attractive scenery to drive around and look at, quickly pushed California to the forefront in car ownership.

Now the estimated 5,250,000 automobiles in this State exceeds by a half million or more the number even in New York State which still outscores us in population by three or four million.

If the number of cars continues to increase there may eventually be no pedestrians. Everyone will ride—and no one will dare to walk.

THE WHITE LINE

We see where the white traffic lines at the "top of the hill" are gradually disappearing.

This crossing, lights or no lights, is dangerous enough with the white traffic markers . . . without them, it becomes even more of a hazard.

We realize the street department is busy, but a periodic check of this safety zone would be well worth the time, and expense of a bucket of white paint.

"THE WORLD IS LOOKING FOR THE SUNRISE"

EMPLOYMENT

State Needs Housing Executive, Cook And Instructors For Blind

Various jobs were offered by the state of California this week.

They include:

Experienced cooks have until January 5 to file applications with the State Personnel Board for a current civil service examination for institutional cook.

Applicants need three years of experience as a cook in an institution or commercial kitchen preparing food for at least 300 people per meal, six months of it in charge of kitchen helpers. A year of trade school training in cooking-baking may be substituted for two years of working experience.

Positions exist with the Department of Mental Hygiene and the Youth Authority at institutions throughout the state. The beginning salaray is $255 a month, increasing annually to $310.

Applications forms and detailed information may be obtained from offices of the State Personnel Board in San Francisco, or Depart of Employment offices.

Housing Program

Concerned at lack of interest in the state's new housing executive position, the State Personel Board today was contacting nearly 1,000 qualified men in search of applicants.

The job is that of deputy chief, Division of Housing. The board describes it as a key appointment, calling for a man who can cooperate with local communities to make the state's housing program click. Supervision of inspection, regulation and law enforcement is involved.

Administrative ability is desired but experience in either sanitation, construction, zoning or public housing is acceptable. The position pays $556 to $675 a month. Final application date is December 29.

School For Blind

The State of California has scheduled three state civil service examinations for qualified persons interested in working with the blind.

Applications may be filed until January 31 with the State Personnel Board for Counselor, School for the Blind. Requirements are two years of college with courses in child guidance, welfare, or psychology, or educational psychology. Certain types of working experience may be substituted for college.

Employment in this class is at the California School for the Blind in Berkeley and at the present time is for women only.

An examination for field workers for the blind is also scheduled, with January 5 the final filing date. College graduation and a year of experience in the teaching, placement, or case work with handicapped persons or additional experience in lieu of education is necesary. Employment is throughout the state. Non-residents of California may apply for this position.

The monthly salary range for counselors is $255 to $310; for field workers, $281 to $341. There is also one Los Angeles position open for assistant supervising field worker for the blind at $310 to $376.

Application forms may be obtained from offices of the State Personnel Board in San Francisco or any Department of Employment office.

TV Events

College Credit Course In Child Psychology To Be Given Over TV

Beginning January 15, Bay Area citizens will be able to take a University of California Extension course on child psychology without leaving their television sets.

That day will mark the launching, over KRON-TV, San Francisco, of the first course for credit to be given by television on the West Coast.

It will be taught by Dr. Mary Cover Jones, lecturer in psychology and research associate in the University's Institute of Child Welfare, each Tuesday and Thursday, from 10:45 to 11 a.m., for 13 weeks.

Mrs. Jones will be joined on a number of programs by her husband, Dr. Harold E. Jones, professor of psychology and director of the Institute of Child Welfare, and by other University faculty members and state and local experts in the field of child care and development.

Writers

Both the Joneses have written widely on the subject of child psychology and—in addition to their academic qualifications for the course—are grandparents themselves.

According to David Kasavan of the University radio staff, who will produce the new program for University Extension, the subject of child psychology was chosen for this first venture because of its importance and its wide appeal.

"Several universities, including the University of Utah and Western Reserve in Ohio, are now offering courses for credit over television," Kasavan pointed out. "In addition, quite a lot along educational lines has been done by the armed forces. The University of California will have the benefit of their experience."

Challenge

One challenge presented by the subject matter of the "telecourse" will be the job of conveying attitudes—an important part of child psychology—along with the factual information that has been learned about child development. To help in creating this general understanding of children, the Joneses will invite viewers to send in their comments and problems and many of these letters will be answered on the program.

Persons interested in taking the course for credit may enroll for either one unit or three. The three-unit course will include longer assignments, more supplementary reading, and a more comprehensive final examination.

Further information may be obtained by writing immediately to the Department of Correspondence Instruction, University of California Extension, Berkeley 4.

Newspapers selling for a penny apiece originated in England.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

DR. EARL O. G. SCHMITT, San Jose—"I have a firm conviction that more nervous women are created over the bridge table than over the wash tub."

SEN. ROBT. A. TAFT, in L.A.—"Our business system is such that any man can develop an idea and have it tried out without getting the approval of some government clerk."

DIANA LYNN, Hollywood actress—"On my first big television show they wanted me to strip down to a 1926 bathing suit—for laughs. I did it—for $3000."

SEN. HARRY F. BYRD, in L.A.—"Virtually every plank in the Socialist Party platform of 1932 has since been enacted into Federal law and, in some cases, enlarged upon!"

Social Security Benefits Covers Self-Employed

Are you in business for yourself? In a special message to the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and all others who are self-employed, Edward J. Foley, manager of the San Mateo field office of the Social Security Administration offers these important reminders:

"You are now covered by the Social Security Act, and have the same protection against the hazards of old age or death as are afforded employees. But you have certain responsibilities, to yourself as well as to your Government, in order to safeguard this protection.

"You do not have to report your earnings and pay your social security tax until you file your income tax return for 1951 on or before March 15, 1952. Your report to the Social Security Administration at that time will be a part of your income tax return. Your social security tax of 2¼ per cent will be payable in full at the time you file your return. Your first step is to get your accounty-number card from the social security office nearest your home. This card may be obtained NOW, by applying for it in person or requesting an application by mail or telephone.

"Your next step is to read the interesting, informative booklet, OASI-22, entitled Do You Work For Yourself? This can be obtained when you get your account-number card, and will give you valuable information about your benefits."

Mr. Foley stressed that the self-employed person cannot choose whether to be covered or not. Reporting your earnings and paying a social security tax is compulsory, if you earn $400 or more in 1951. You will pay a tax of 2¼ per cent of all net earnings frm your business, up to $3,600 for the year. The earnings exceeding $3,600 are not taxable.

As a result of these taxable earnings, you may be entitled to an old-age insurance benefit. This will depend upon when you reach your 65th birthday and the length of time you have been reporting your earnings.

From A Corner

By Bill Katz

Although making New Year's resolutions seems to be the thing to do these days, like uncorking dinner January 1, we are dead set against the custom.

This is rank bias, and comes from knowing a man who one year decided to stick by the rules most folks promptly forget January 2.

His name was Dewey Puckett who, for as many years as his wife had collected his pay check, had been working on a railroad rip track. A "rip track," for the uninitiated, is that section of a railroad yard where men attempt to patch up worn and tired freight cars.

Dewey's particular task consisted of removing and replacing couplings. This is a heavy job, usually accompanied by a twisted back and a knowledge of Old English rivalled by none. It also seems to foster a love of chewing tobacco, principally because a pipe is too often broken and a cigarette inadvertently snuffed out in the middle of your face when a wrench slips.

Best Tradition

In the best tradition, Dewey was old, twisted, and he swore and he chewed tobacco. There wasn't much he could do about his back; his English was beyond repair, but he did decide he could stop chewing.

This decision was based more on his wife's prompting, than an honest desire to give up tobacco. It seems one day she tabulated the total cost, over a period of 20 years, for the purchase of plug tobacco. When she added up the columns and discovered there was enough for a fur coat, Dewey was issued a proclamation.

Save Face

In order to save face, he couched the little woman's threat in a New Year's resolution. Everything went well for the first day, for the novelty of facing work with an empty jaw almost deadened the effect. But by the end of the second day Dewey's mouth was spitting out three and four syllable words of a fowler-vintage than any tobacco. He was unhappy, both with himself, the world and women in general.

Come the next week, Dewey showed up at work with a small bottle. "Just to deaden the effect," he wryly explained. Dewey wasn't a drinking man, but he soon overcame this tag. That day he became looped, to the point where he fitted a coupling in place with a speed and skill rivalling the heroes of ballad and song. The only trouble was that the coupling went in backwards. This proved embarrassing both to Dewey and the railroad.

No Dough

Lack of money prevented any further benders, but three months later Dewey was still swearing and sans tobacco. This went on for a solid year.

The next New Year's a divorced rip track employee, Dewey by name, made another resolution . . . to chew at least three plugs a day.

As far as we know he is still chewing. We are not sure what his former wife is doing.

This is a simple story, but one befitting the season. Let it be a lesson to any woman with ideas of reforming papa January 1. But more important, why not skip the whole silly business? Once a chewing man, always a chewing man.

POLITICS

Annual Convention Of State Republicans Set For S.F. January 12

The annual convention of the California Republican Assembly will be held in San Francisco, with the St. Francis Hotel as headquarters, on January 12th and 13th. In issuing the call to the convention, President Markell C. Baer also announced a meeting of the Officers and Directors, to be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 11.

Important agenda for the convention will include:

1. Election of Officers for 1952.

2. Action of the delegates upon the recommendations of the Candidates and Fact Finding Committee pertaining to a Presidential and a Senatorial candidate for next year's election.

3. The adoption of a platform to be submitted to the Republican National Committee at its meeting in San Francisco the following weekend, for consideration at the National Convention in Chicago July.

Past President Murray M. Chotiner has been appointed Chairman of the Platform Committee. He has asked all District Units to suggest well-qualified members to serve on the Committee, and in addition, to submit platform planks for consideration.

Chotiner states that the work of this Committee will provide a real opportunity for the Organization to show leadership by presenting brief, clear-cut, positive statements on issues.

"The Assembly," he says, "is determined to do everything within its power to see to it that the Republican Party adopts a platform that is clear and concise. It is time that the people of America be informed of the Republican Party program. Too often, attempts have been made to please everyone, and as a result no one is pleased. This is no time for pussyfooting on the issues facing the country."

Reservations for the three-day session should be made direct with the Hotel in San Francisco.

Winter Classes Open January 2 For 50,000 Adults

Evening Courses Taught In S.F.

The new Winter- quarter will begin for San Francisco Adult Schools on January 2, 1952, with registration going on throughout the week.

More than 50,000 adults will enroll in classes they have previously attended or will enroll in some new activities in which they are interested. Registration in the activities of the Adult Division is open to any San Francisco adult free of charge. Most evening classes meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Day classes are operating almost continously throughout the day from 7:30 a.m. Actual enrollment is made in the classroom by the instructor on the opening day of the class.

Interested adults are advised to register in adult classes only on the days that the class is scheduled. Subsequent registrations are accepted, but inasmuch as a waiting list must be maintained in many classes, early registration is advised.

For information concerning the adult education program call one of the four adult school offices: Commerce Adult School, Van Ness Avenue and Hayes Street, MA 1-2230; Marina Adult School, Fillmore and Chestnut Streets, WA 1-2707; Mission Adult School, 18th and Dolores Streets, HEmlock 1-4899; or Benjamin Franklin Adult School, Scott and Geary Streets, JOrdan 7-1374.

A complete program listing all the classes can be obtained from the Adult Education Division, San Francisco Public Schools, 93 Grove Street, by sending a card requesting the announcement of courses.

Army Offers Aviation Training

"Army Aviation is already larger than the entire Pre World War II Army Air Corps, and the demand for Army Aviators is increasing rapidly," Lt. Col. Ray O. Busch of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service stated today.

Graduates of the Army Officer's Candidate School can enter Army Flight Training as Commissioned Officers and receive the rating of pilot. Army enlistment personnel are likewise being accepted for Helicopter training and graduate as Warrant Officers in the Army's Transportation Corps.

Prospective pilots are sent to San Marcos AFB, Texas for 15 weeks of primary flight training before attending the advanced phase at Fort Sill, Oaklahoma. Army Pilots receive the same flight pay as their fellow officers of the U.S. Air Force.

"The Army's Avaition training program and the aviation cadet program of the U.S. Air Force are completely different," Col. Busch stressed. "Army aviation is limited to combat area troop and equipment movement, laison, and artillery spotting while the air force is responsible for over-all aerial operations."

Men who desire to enter the army's progressive aviation program are urged to contact recruiting stations at 30 Van Ness avenue, 2865 Mission street, 5840 Geary street or 1044 Stockton Stockton street in San Francisco.

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The Record

Women's Page

The Record, Daly City, Calif. Thursday, December 27, 1951

CAROLLERS FROM COURT ST. MARY, C.D.A., last week did their best to bring a little Christmas cheer to the veterans hospital. The women who helped Santa Claus are, left to right: Dorothy Stewart, Ann Ryan, Mary Fedorka, Mary Merisano, Valetta Ennis, and Mrs. Agatha Heyden . . . yep, she's Santa. (Photo by Corner)

Local Catholic Daughters Cheer Hospitalized Veterans On Christmas

With an entourage of Christmas carollers from Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, jolly old Santa greeted amputee veterans of the Korean war of Wards 40, 42 and 43 of Letterman hospital Monday evening.

The veterans joined in singing yule songs after which request numbers were played on the accordions by Arthur Heyden and Alex Storm. Santa and the ladies passed out colorful packages of Christmas tidbits to aproximately 100 boys, many who will spend their Christmas holidays in the hospital with the luckier ones going home for a few days with their families.

Ice cream and cookies were then served by the ladies of the court including Mesdames Richard J. Ennis, grand regent, Dorothy Stewart, W. Merciano, F. T. Fedorka and G. W. Ryan with Mrs. A. Heyden behind the whiskers.

Good luck, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year were once more wished to the boys who happily cheered for the ladies to return soon. Many thanks to Mrs. George Rode, Mrs. L. P. Lachini, Mrs. R. McDonough and Agnes Denning were voice by Mrs. Ennis for packaging the Christmas goodies passed out to the boys.

Dry Ski Course Opens At Y.W.C.A.

Eric Johnson To Instruct

January is the big month for snow-bunnies! Under the leadership of Eric Johnson, well known Bay Area skier, a Dry Skiing course for men and women will be held at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

An introduction to skiing, ski etiquettee, do's and don't for beginners, exercised for conditioning and a ski film are scheduled between 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. for the opening nights of Dry Skiing on Thursday, January 10. The three succeeding sessions on the 17, 24, and 31, will include dry land ski maneuvers, use of equipment, a fashion show, safety in skiing, more conditioning exercises and a ski movie each night.

Following the 4-week course a day trip to Dodge Ridge will be planned for the whole group with ski lessons included.

Eric Johnson, skier, cartoonist, advertising man and 1952 Olympic Games Tour leader will illustrate his lectures and demonstrations with his famous cartoon "chalk talks."

Dry Skiing will be held in the YWCA gymnasium, 620 Sutter Street. It is open to the public. For further information call PRospect 5-6500.

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Jack Berlin Has Birthday Party

Classmates and other friends of Jack Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Berlin, gathered at the Berlin home at 458 Citrus avenue, recently to help him commemorate his ninth birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which Jack cut his birthday cake which was decorated with a miniature Santa Claus figurine and sprigs of holly. The cake was served with ice cream to the 40 guests and the guests of honor.

Jack received many nice presents from his friends and family.

Neighbors Club Holds Parties

Two holiday social events were given by the Abbot Street Friendly Neighbors Club, the first being the combination Christmas party and stork shower, held December 19th at the Sanford Vickers home at 155 Abbot street. The recipient of the shower was Mrs. Al Caime.

Last Sunday the club was host to a Christmas party for children at the Al Caime home at 149 Abbot street. Upon this occasion Stanford Vickers impersonated Santa Claus. Giving the children attractive presents.

Whist Tourney Is Postponed

Thursday, January 3, is the date of the whist for this month of the OLPH Mother's club to be held at 1:30 p.m. at 80 Wellington avenue. Mrs. Grace Rose is chairman.

Because of the New Year's holiday the whist for January is being held on this Thursday instead of the usual first Tuesday of the month.

Y.W.C.A. SWIMMING POOL OPEN SATURDAY

Fellows and girls, families, children accompanied by a parent, all are welcome to use the YWCA swimming pool Saturdays and Sundays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The YWCA pool will be closed for the holidays and will open again January 2, after a complete renovation.

Swim classes for all types of swimmers are held through the week, daytime and evening hours. Private lessons may be arranged for.

Sheridan PTA Presents A Gift

On Monday, December 17, the children's ward at San Francisco Hospital was presented with an electric phonograph and a collection of records, a gift made possible by a series of benefit luncheons given this fall by Sheridan PTA.

Doctors and nurses of the ward were delighted with the Christmas music and children's selections which had been chosen. The need for some musical entertainment for the sick children was discovered last spring when some members visited a Sheridan student who was confined to the ward.

This has been a worthy project happily culminated during the Christmas season.

Maggy Higgins Lecture Slated

When the First Marine Division landed in the now-famous Inchon invasion in Korea they had with them in the fifth wave a woman foreign correspondent. She was Marguerite Higgins, Oakland newspaperwoman, first woman to participate in a Marine operation.

She will tell the story of the Inchon landings and other episodes from her experiences in the Far East when she makes her only Bay Area appearance at the Oakland Auditorium Theater on January 3 at 8 p.m.

Unofficially, Miss Higgins will be home for Christmas vacation, but—because the Oakland YWCA board of directors has persuaded her to talk for their current "cause"—she will speak to aid the Koreans in whom she has a special interest. All proceeds from her lecture, entitled "Up-to-the-Minute in Asia," will be turned over to the World YW's Korean aid fund.

Toyland Nursery Greets Santa

But Santa Seemed In Need Of Spirits

Toyland Nursery school held its first Christmas party for pupils and parents on Friday December 21, between six and eight p.m.

Children were served a picnic dinner to strengthen them for a visit from Santa Claus, who, although suffering from laryngitis and a slight loss of weight, jingled his bells and managed to unload a heavy pack of presents for one and all.

Parents, grandparents and friends were given an opportunity to snack on apple pie and coffee while the children danced around the Christmas tree and threw school discipline to the holiday winds . . . which were very gentle that night!

This Toyland's first Christmas, was a very happy and succesful one and Mrs. Grace Wilson the director of the school hopes to make the party a perennial affair. This is in the high tradition of the P.T.A.'s and their efforts to bring home and school ever closer together—not only by hard work, but FUN, too! Good luck, Toyland!

Church Group Sends CARE Package

Yuletide activities of the young people's group at Grace Presbyterian church included the sending of a CARE package to Europe and a service man's package to Letterman hospital.

Sunday the young people enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Beverly Broadbent.

DEAR PARENTS

By Jane Keith

Christmas at our house "flu" by finally with flying Kleenex and hacking coughs topping off the standard Santa Claus trimmings, but the situation was mighty touchy for the few days previous. Beds had never looked worse or felt better to my poor aching bones, but somehow, the TREE just HAD to be trimmed. The very thought of food put my innards on the skids, but—somehow, the turkey had to be stuffed, the celery stalked and the sweetmeats spread upon the festive board. It was up, aspirin and at 'em—then down, sweat and sleep, but at last the great day came and, thank goodness, went!

Today, and this is in accordance with the city fire ordinance on burning days, I have been burning. Why, yesterday I thought the house was overflowing with large and munficent gifts all requiring very large and ornate—or very large and corrugated boxes. Now that my bonfire is turned to ashes and the vacuum cleaner has ferreted out the last streamers of tinsel, old popcorn, candy and sundry broken bits of heaven knows what—I find to my amazement that our Christmas was quite compact. Even Fort Apache, which yesterday sprawled from the front window to the front door and circled under wherever I happened to be stepping, had shrunk to the top of the card table in the children's bedroom . . . and there are forlorn little piles of naked underwear, tee shirts, etc., hanging themselves limply on top of the radio—begging to be put away in a drawer, decently. . :

Letter

Santa Claus will receive a very to-the-point letter from me in his New Year's mail, however, on a child's gift which is definitely NOT limp and which refuses to be put away or even hidden. This is a bow and arrow set whose rubber tipped arrows carry an awful wallop when shot into either furniture or flesh. This combinacame equipped with a large cardboard bear to be used as a target, but since the arrows will not stick to the bear the children have given up using him and have taken a fancy to me as a sitting or standing point of aim. This important to me as my upholstery is way below that of Santa's and I feel my complaint is valid!

Bulletin! Stop the presses! The bow has just been sat upon and I will save that three-cent stamp and the energy needed to write that letter. Now, if Malcolm's horse pistols will lose or finish using up their supply of extra large, extra loud and extra SMOKEY caps—I shall feel that 1951 has not been so bad after all!

Merry Christmas—I hope you had—and may the diapered youngster being delivered to everyone on January first be the BEST YOUNGSTER ANY PARENT EVER HAD!

DEN JOTTINGS

By Louise McDonald

Seldom have we had the pleasure of seeing anything as wonderfully and breathtakingly beautiful as the Westlake district's outdoor Christmas display.

We drove out there Sunday night expecting to see a few strings of Christmas lights strung on outdoor shrubbery. That had been the extent of our experience with outdoor Christmas decorations before. And then to see the magnificent wonder of all those homes enhanced with tall decorated trees and outlined with series of lights!

But that wasn't all! Besides that, there were lighted Santa Clauses and reindeers, and toy trains and huge candy canes and many other features consistent with the yuletide season.

The artistry manifest in the display was striking. Every lighted tree and every other decoration was arranged with masterpiece effect.

The originality of the decorations was evidenced in the fact that no two were at all alike. Each display was a different picture of wonderment.

The display will be kept up until New Year's and we recommend everyone see it. It is something that shouldn't be missed.

* * *

Besides all the other things that Christmas is the season for, it is also the time when you discover the names of all the persons who used to live where you do now.

For the past few days we have been getting Christmas cards with the address of our new home on them, but with a large variety of different names. There is a definite fascination to read the names of the individuals who once called your place home. You wonder where they are now and whether they enjoyed living in what is now your house as much as you do.

Dicken's Christmas Carol Was A Flop When First Printed 100 Years Ago

Charles Dicken's **A Christmas Carol,** probably the world's outstanding Christmas story, was a financial flop at the time of its appearance in 1843.

It sold less than 15,000 copies in its first year, and proved a bitter disappointment to Dickens, who was accustomed to sales of 70,000 of his novels in the first month of their publication, says Dr. Ada B. Nisbet, assistant professor of English on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Interestingly enough, **Dr. Marigold's Prescriptions,** another of Dicken's Christmas stories, now practically unknown, sold 250,000 copies in its first week, according to Dr. Nisbet.

"Yet, the critics were appreciative of Dickens's attempt to stir the hearts of his reading public with a Christmas philosophy, and the letters of gratitude which poured in from all parts of the globe foreshadowed **A Christmas Carol's** later success," said the U.C.L.A. authority on Dickens.

"This first of a series of Christmas tales was expected to clear at least 1,000 pounds, but, as Dickens, faced with mounting bills and a fifth child due, wrote his closest friend, John Forster, 'the first six thousand copies show a profit of 230 pounds! . . . What a wonderful thing it is, that such a great success should occasion me such intolerable anxiety and disappointment!"

The author's disappointment may seem somewhat incongruous to some, after he had celebrated the joys of honest poverty and preached a sermon against greed for gold in **A Christmas Carol,** Dr. Nisbet added.

Papa & The Psychologist

Children Now Regard Father As No More Than Family Cop

Too many American fathers are just something American mothers threaten their children with, in the opinion of one of the country's leading child psychologists.

The psychologist, Dr. Martin L. Reymert, Ph. D., writes in the January 1952 issue of Your Child's World, monthly child guidance publication of The BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, that he wishes American mothers would stop telling their children:

"Just wait until Daddy gets home! You'll get a good spanking from him!"

Dr. Reymert, who is Director of The Mooseheart Laboratory for Child Research at Mooseheart, Illinois, protests against this type of thing as being "extremely unfair to fathers." He calls it "an indication of the extent to which our culture has established the father primarily in the role of disciplinarian while reserving the more tender and gentler role of the loving parent for the mother."

Just Desserts

Pointing out that "Mother's Day antedated a similar day set aside for Farther by a number of years," he adds:

"If this were simply a matter of seeing to it that Father got his 'just desserts,' it wouldn't be important. It is tragically important, however, because it reflects the lack of understanding in too many American families today of the responsibilities of the father as a companion, friend, and counselor to his children. Resigned to the role of family breadwinner and disciplinarian, how can the average American father ever hope to achieve a warm and close relationship with his children?"

TIRES AND SKIDDING

Another very good reason for keeping your tires inflated to the recommended pressure is that both underinflation and overinflation tend to increase the chance for skidding, points out the National Automobile Club. Quite a bit of research has recently been done on the subject.

Italian-American Club Greets Santa

Annual Christmas Party At Colma

With Santa Claus in person presenting wonderful gifts to many children, jam-packed Colombo Hall was the scene of gay festivities Sunday, December 16.

The Italian-American Citizens Club gave its annual Christmas Party for children. Along with their parents and friends, the children were entertained by talented local stars of Carol Ray's Dance Studio under the direction of Carol Benedetti. Dan Casentini, newly elected president of the club, acted as Master of Ceremonies throughout the evening.

A gay evening was had by all who attended. Dance music was furnished for the adults.

The Italian-American Citizens Club have, for the past years, given the gay parties and according to Mr. Casentini, they will endeavor to give even better parties in years to come!

Lake Merced Scout Officers Announced

Walter Rector Named Leader

The Scout Officers of the Lake Merced District for 1952 have just been announced.

The Chairman is Louis P. Steller, and the Vice Chairmen are Victor L. Yerby, and Homer E. Pierce.

Members-at-large are: Howard Alvord, Advancement; James A. Baccigalupi, Finance; David K. Blair, Training; Clifford Deranleau, Organization and Extension; Harry Kahn; Walter Rector; and Dr. Irving Schwartz, M.D. The District Commissioner is C. Russell Hanley. Scouting in the Lake Merced Area will go far under these capable men.

Smorgasbord Supper Slated

Lutheran Church Dinner For New Years

Friends and members of The Lutheran Church of Our Savior are invited to a pot-luck Smorgasbord on New Year's Eve.

Starting at 9 p.m. there is to be varied entertainment every half hour, and a worship service from 11:30 to 12:05.

Everyone is welcome to drop in and stay the entire evening or for a short time, or just for the worship service. The church is located on the corner of Garfield and Juniper Serra Blvd.

The pastor is the Rev. R. G. Konzelman, and he may be reached by phoning JU. 4-8501 or JU. 4-0293.

Divine Service are held every Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes are at 9:45 a.m.

Irish To Lower Boom On New Years At Annual Ball

Public Invited To S.F. Dance

The annual New Year's Eve Ball of Company "A" Irish Volunteers will take place again this year in the Knights of the Red Branch Hall, 1133 Mission Street, on Monday night, December 31.

This is the sixtieth celebration of this kind under the auspices of this organization, and it is expected that the usual big gathering of patrons from the Irish colony of San Francisco and of the East Bay will be on hand to enjoy the popular American and Irish dance numbers which will be featured in the two spacious halls to the music of two specially selected Irish orchestras.

The program will continue until well after the arrival of the New Year.

SHERIDAN PTA BOARD TO MEET

Sheridan PTA will hold its first executive board meeting of the new year on January 2, 1952, at 9:30 a.m. in the school.

The rag drive scheduled for January 7-11 will be discussed and further plans will be made for the March of Mothers to aid the polio drive at the end of the month.

Monthly Whist Is Postponed

Postponement of its December whist is announced by the American Legion Auxiliary No. 410. The function was originally scheduled for December 28th.

The series of monthly whists will continue as usual beginning with the new year.

Dorothy Davis

Identifying himself as "Smokey Joe," an individual has sent in the following answers to the questionnaire for a personality description: He is annoyed when his plans are upset; he doesn't enjoy meeting new people; the weather does not effect his moods; his favorite movies are mysteries and westerns and his hobbies are snake collecting, fishing, and reading Jack London stories.

Smokey Joe is an extremely individualistic type. His independence of people and the weather shows this, as also does the fact that he enjoys the escapist type of movies. Furthermore, his choice of hobbies is in consistency with his individualism. He prefers the type of hobby that can be engaged in without companionship.

* * *

"E.H." describes himself as follows: He is just slightly annoyed when his plans are upset; he does not enjoy meeting new people; the weather does not effect his moods very much; his favorite movies are adventure, historical drama and love stories and his hobbies are movies, reading the Sunday paper, listening to the radio and hiking.

"E.H." is inclined to be somewhat easy going as shown by the fact that he isn't very annoyed when his plans are upset and also because the weather does not effect his moods very much. His choice of hobbies and movies and the information that he does not enjoy meeting new people show him to be a sensitive, reticent individual with a modified longing for adventure.

* * *

Readers are invited to fill out the accompanying questionnaire and mail it into The Record, 3317 San Jose avenue, for an analysis of their personalities. This service is free, and the answers will be found in this column.

PERSONALITY QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you get annoyed when your plans are upset? .....
2. What type of motion pictures do you prefer? .....
3. Do you enjoy meeting new people? .....
4. Does the weather effect your moods? .....
5. What are your hobbies? .....

VILLAGE NOTES

BROADMOOR, GARDEN VILLAGE, COLMA
by
Mrs. Mark Swoverland
PLaza 5-4158

(Written the morning after Christmas.) Let's face it! There's less than a week 'til New Year's. At this stage, I always wonder, why, with 365 days in each year, Christmas and New Year's follow one another so closely. Well, words never picked up one Christmas toy nor emptied one overflowing ashtray, so to work. And in this I am not alone as you will see if you read on.

* * *

FOOTHILL DRIVE

Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Merritt was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merritt, Mrs. Otta Bielstine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrigan and Mrs. DeGough.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Cashdollar held open house on Christmas eve. Partaking of the delicious refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kopriva, Mr. and Mrs. John Kopriva from Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tredway, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cuniberti, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Pettit and Mrs. Jane McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Goetz, Connie and Bonnie who arrived Sunday, December 23, from South Bend, Indiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Christmas over the holidays.

On Sunday evening Walt and Darlene Brand celebrated the birthday of Mrs. William Costa by entertaining friends and neighbors.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gregorieff, Paul, Kathy and Michael, former residents of Broadmoor, arrived from Eureka to spend the holidays with their parents in San Francisco. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vic Guz of Foothill drive.

* * *

MADDUX

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart dispensed Christmas cheer on Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waugaman.

* * *

SWEETWOOD DRIVE

Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gnesios in San Francisco was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gnesios and the daughter, Tina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edler and their children, Toby and Roger Arthur served Christmas dinner and trimmings to Mr. and Mrs. McNinch seniors and juniors, Barbara McNinch and Mr. Edler senior.

Major and Mrs. Kenneth McEven entertained Major and Mrs. C. K. Liddell and daughter, Sue, on Christmas day.

* * *

WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John LePine, John Jr., and Janet spent Christmas eve with relatives in Sacramento. Christmas day was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Mary A. King, Mrs. LePine's mother, also of Sacramento.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gero, from Denver, Colorado, are visiting Mr. and Mrs .Dale Stookey over the holidays and were present at a Christmas dinner also attended by Mrs. Stookey's mother and family.

Master Sgt. Lewis Rasmussen was welcomed home on leave Christmas eve by his wife and daughter, Diane.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

The girl scouts and brownies of Broadmoor went carolling Thursday night at Kings Market.

Mrs. Myrtle Craig spent Christmas day in San Francisco with her daughter.

So passes another Christmas. Every house treasures its own memories and looks forward to eventual Peace on Earth.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre, 8 Lynnewood drive, are welcoming a daughter into their family. The baby arrived on December 14th.

* * *

A daughter is also being greeted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Patten, 104 Los Olivos avenue. She was born on December 8th.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hardwick, of Route 1, Box 4, Colma, are the proud parents of a son. He was born on December 16th.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, 81 Crestwood drive, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The newcomer arrived on November 28th.

* * *

Kevin Robert is the name of the new son in the family of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Whitehead, 863 Beechwood drive, Colma. He was born at St. Mary's hospital on December 13th and weighed eight pounds and eight ounces.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Darol V. Williamson, 672 MacArthur drive, Colma, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of Stephen Darol who was born December 14th at St. Mary's hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cross announce the birth of a son born December 16th. They live at 20 Lynnewood drive.

* * *

A daughter was born December 14 at Mary Help Hospital to Mrs. Tom Stanghellini, wife of Tom Stanghellini, owner and manager of Lucca's Market, 7370 Mission.

The new addition, who tipped the scales at 6 pounds 14 ounces, has been named Paula Maria.

KATHLEEN NORRIS
Surprise Answer

WHEN we married, Alfred and I moved to a town some miles away from home," writes Mildred King, from Troy. "We bought a somewhat larger house than we needed, because it was all we could get, and to carry rather heavy payments, I got a job with the idea it was temporary. It began as waitress in a hotel, but it paid well, and to my surprise I liked the work.

"We had been married a year when my school chum, Linda, came to town, and got a job with me. We had plenty of room for her, and as I was then expecting a baby it seemed a very normal arrangement for her to board with us and help me with the care of the house. After Jehane was born I thought I would not go back to work, but Linda had lost her job because it involved more standing than was good for her back, and so she stayed home and I accepted my old position, only with changed hours and better pay. I did not have to leave home until three o'clock daily, except Wednesday, when I had a free day, but my hours were those of the big dining room, five to ten o'clock, and quite often later.

Works Like A Charm

"Linda adores Jehane and manages her better than I do; Al is a good cook and likes to do the marketing on the way home and help her with dinner. You can see how this leaves me out. By the time I get home everything is quiet; Jehane, who sleeps in Linda's

". . . no trouble of the triangle . . ."

room, long asleep, Linda usually asleep, and Al reading in bed waiting for me. It all seems to work like a charm, we almost own the house now, and have added luxuries like a washer, dryer, television and so on. But what good does that do me?

"On Sundays sometimes we picnic with the baby, Al leaving me at the hotel at three. If I were sure in my mind how I feel about all this, I wouldn't be writing you," Mildred's letter goes on. "We are accustomed now to the double income; mine as good as Al's. It means clothes, extras, it means my independence. Linda might take her turn at working now on some job, but she hates the idea, and the little she could pay wouldn't compensate for my being idle.

"The one thing I haven't asked you," this letter concludes, "is this: Is Al in love with Linda, and is she in love with him? That's what I don't know. Linda is not pretty, she is tall, lean, she has a sort of tunny whine in her voice and is always making fun of herself. I am dark, small, was always considered good-looking, and have a good figure.

"Al has never given me any sign of not loving me, and someday he promises me what I want; a country home, and a chance to have more children. There is no trouble of the triangle sort; I know I am lucky to have this housekeeper at a mere $50 a month, which is all she wants. Linda is happy, and Al often says he is a fortunate man. But is this arrangement safe, and what would be the eventual outcome if I let things go on this way for awhile?"

"Yes!"

In answer to Mildred I am going to say something that may surprise her. I am saying "yes," to the last question in her letter.

Yes. I'd let things go on this way for awhile, Mildred. I know that many of your women friends, and perhaps your mother, if she were living, might say, "Get rid of that woman! Don't have her in your house another minute! She is a snake in the grass."

But think what that would mean. Breaking up a friendship that all three of you value. Making all three of you uncomfortable. Hurting Al, and perhaps awakening in his heart a loyalty for Linda. Even if he doesn't love her, even if he's one of those men who love domestic peace and good meals and his well-run home and his child and his handsome capable wife, and isn't too analytical, he might easily resent your being "mean" to Linda.

Then there's three-year-old Jehane, who is being so well cared for, and there, finally, are you. You'd have to take up housekeeping and baby care on a half-income, or try to find that nonexistent ideal housekeeper who will work for quarter pay.

As a matter of fact you've got that housekeeper now, and you all, counting the baby, find her capability itself. So you keep yourself charming, good-natured, affectionate, and try to spend that free Wednesday night exclusively with Al.

Walking Around Money

by Ridgely Cummings

Now that Movie Producer Walter Wanger has taken his shooting iron in hand and gone root-de-toot-toot at a younger man out of love for and jealousy of his wife, Screen Star Joan Bennett, I would be an extremely negligent Hollywood commentator indeed if I failed to muscle in on the act.

However I don't propose to review the melodramatic details and moralize on the results, though in passing it might be worth raising a quizzical eyebrow over this "unwritten law" business.

It is a peculiarly old-fashioned sort of logic which maintains that the breaking of the seventh commandment automatically provides justification for breaking the sixth.

I fail to see that adultery is an excuse for murder or attempted mayhem and think we ought to wipe out this unwritten law thing. It belongs in the discard along with the Eskimo idea that the aged should be left behind to die when the tribe is on the move. It's as passe as the practice of some of our early colonist who used to scalp the Indians in retribution because the redskins did it first to the stockade dwellers.

Crowded

As our planet becomes more crowded and the inhabitants of Beverly Hills and way points live closer and closer together, individual violence becomes more and more outdated.

Methods of killing on a mass production scale are now so efficient, if we believe what the atomic bomb people tell us, that we simply must take precautions against the dangers of individual top-blowing. Otherwise the strain of modern life will become too intense and there won't be enough psychiatrical couches to go around.

I happen to know a lovely little girl who works for Music Corporation of America, right across the street from the parking lot where Mr. Wanger held his target practice, and I would have been quite irked with him if he had missed his wife's agent and hit her.

But all this is a sort of philosophical aside. The point that intrigued me in the whole sordid business was a relatively minor detail. It was buried in the reams of copy that have poured out here in Hollywood about the affair.

Money

What interested me was Mr. Wanger's "walking around money."

The day after the shooting every newspaper writer (except me) within the limits of Los Angeles county, and that includes a lot of territory, rushed into print with his own analysis of why Mr. Wanger shot Mr. Lang.

Most of my fellow laborers in the vineyard of journalism seemed agreed that a contributing factor was Mr. Wanger's lack of ready cash. I met Walter Wanger once but never presumed to ask him how he was fixed financially. At that time he was talking about making a movie starring Greta Garbo. But that enterprise fell through, as a lot of his recent plans have done.

Well, most of the scribes with an inside track seemed convinced that Mr. Wanger lost his shirt when he starred Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Arc." Miss Bergman then went out and had a baby without benefit of conventional trappings, thereby dispelling the public's belief that she was a saintly character and stabbing "Joan of Arc" in the box office.

Financial Woes

The consensus seemed to be that Mr. Wanger was in hock and on the verge of bankruptcy. Several commentators indicated that Joan Bennett has been supporting Mr. Wanger recently, to the detriment of his ego and peace of mind.

At least one columnist went further and said that Miss Bennett was giving Mr. Wanger $500 a week for walking around money.

This was the tidbit that fascinated me.

Imagine having five hundred bucks a week to spend just walking around!

Frankly I don't believe it.

Walking around money, you must understand, is not spent for such mundane things as rent, mortgage payments, monthly car payments and the various bills that drive us ordinary mortals dippy.

Doubtful

No, walking around money is the dough you have in your pocket when you run into your good friend Gus and invite him to have a cup of coffee with you and maybe a ham on rye while waiting for his wife to come out of the beauty parlor.

It is the change you spend when you pick up the kids after school and buy them malted milks on their way home. Or it is what you use when the wife says, Walter, we're having company tonight, will you run down to the corner and pick up three quarts of bourbon and a jar of caviar.

You would use walking around money for theatre tickets and night club tips. But it wouldn't go for night club bills because most of the movie people pay their tabs by check and deduct them from income tax as necessary entertainment and professional expense.

Strong Words

Unless a man is nourishing some pretty costly vices, it is hard to see how he could comfortably spend $500 a week just walking around.

And when one thinks of how many families have less than that sum to last them for a month for their complete and entire support, one feels tempted to let loose with some strong words about the inequitability of our social structure.

But it is easier to doubt the accuracy of the report.

When and if the case is hashed out before a jury perhaps we'll get the lowdown on this minor aspect. In the meantime, let's have less of this gunplay and fisticuffs in my vicinity, please. I'm a vulnerable soul and I want to keep on writing these essays from Hollywood a while longer.

HOLDING THEIR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS party last Friday were these cubs and scouts of the Daly City-Broadmoor area. This annual affair was well attended both by the local scouts and their parents. (Photo by Pat Corner)

Big Food Pack Shipped To Armed Forces In Decade

California's farmers and canners have furnished nearly 100 million cases of fruits and vegetables for the armed forces in the past decade, according to a point report on the state's canning and freezing industry by California Processors and Growers, Inc., and the California State Council of Cannery Unions.

This ten-year total of California food products packed in the state in any single year, explained C. W. Roberts, Pacific Coast vice president of the American Can Company, which has provided many millions of the containers used by canneries. Emphasizing the importance of this contribution to the nation's defense effort, Mr. Roberts pointed out that about two-thirds of all food eaten by American troops during World War II was canned.

The largest shipment of canned foods to the services was made in 1944 when 28,527,000 cases of the farm products went to military kitchens. This was 49 per cent of all fruits and vegetables packed that year.

This year the state sent an estimated total of 10,875,000 cases of these foodstuffs to the military, about 14 per cent of all fruits and vegetables packed by canneries.

MILLINERY COURSE SLATED AT Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Beatrice LaNore will instruct how to trim and retrim hats to look like Spring with the use of bows, plaited ribbons, velings, flowers and beading.

The 3-week course, meeting Jaunary 10, 17, and 24, at 6:30 p.m. will be held at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street. The class which is open to all women interested, will be limited in number so that individual attention may be given to each enrollee.

Mrs. LaNore, a milliner by profession, was trained at the Academy of Fashion Design.

Small Boy Is Nipped By Dog

The right thumb of Joseph Lucey, 7, of 41 Sears street, was the target for dog nipping last Thursday noon.

The small boy was bitten by a fox terrier dog in front of a variety store on Mission street.

Navy Reports Enlistments Up

Many young men are taking advantage of the usually slack Christmas Season to enlist in the Navy.

The draft call in January is expected to be several times larger than in past months and the men feel if they wish to volunteer rather than be drafted in January, now is the time. Men who have already taken their draft physical may enlist in the service of their choice up to March 31, 1951. Many of the young men feel though they have to forego the pleasures of Christmas and New Years at home, they will be able to enlist in the Navy rather than be drafted.

Applications are being accepted daily, except Sundays, for service in the U. S. Navy in room 12, Federal Office Bldg., Civic Center, San Francisco. Many opportunities for special training are open to qualified young men this month and also to young men who enlist early in January. Some of the basic qualifications for enlistment in the Navy are to be between the ages of 17-31, physically and mentally normal. Proof of birth is necessary but may be obtained through the Navy Recruiting Station, if not available.

Many young women between the ages of 18-25 are needed to fill the ranks of the WAVES. Applications are being accepted daily, except Sundays, in room 358, Federal Office Bldg., Civic Center, San Francisco. Opportunities for specialized training in the WAVES is very good for qualified young women.

TV Offers Viewers "Art In Your Life"

Show Sponsored By SF Museum

Through its television program, "Art In Your Life," the San Francisco Museum of Art seeks to offer a report on contemporary art activity to the television audience, as it does through its regular exhibitions in the Museum to gallery visitors.

As a summary of questions that may have arisen in the minds of television viewers, the next "Art In Your Life" program will be a round table discussion devoted to "Art Today," at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 30, on Station KRON-TV, Channel 4, San Francisco.

"That all works of art should be conceived with a specific functional location in mind by the artist, whether it be a public building or private residence," will be the proposition under discussion. Robert Anshen, distinguished Bay Area architect of the firm of Anshen and Allen, who has acted as host on previous programs, will be the moderator.

Other participants in the discussion will be: Ernest Mundt, Director of the California School of Fine Arts, an eminent art educator and noted sculptor, who will represent the artist's position; Jean Leslie, an art student who is skeptical about modern art, will represent the viewpoint of the average person's doubts and questions on art today.

Mr. Mundt and Miss Leslie appeared on a previous "Art In Your Life" program, "How To Look At Modern Art." On the previous program, Mr. Mundt answered Miss Leslie's question about paintings form the Museum's Permanent Collection. In addition to Mr. Mundt and Miss Leslie, there will be another member of the panel to represent the position of the Museum and the collector of contemporary art.

New Telephone Rate Systems Now In Effect

Company Claims Saves You Money

As the second step in carrying out the provisions for telephone rate changes recently authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission, a "message unit" method for determining charges for station calls to many other Bay Area exchanges was introduced in San Francisco this week, and will result in substantial savings on such calls.

R. N. Buell, San Francisco division manager of the telephone company, said that the "message unit" method of charging for out-of-town calls will mean a saving to subscribers of about 12% in charges for most station calls within the San Francisco-East Bay extended area.

In describing the savings, Buell said that for each 5 cent unit of the present toll charge for these calls, customers will now be charged one "message unit," which is only 4.4 cents. For example, a call from San Francisco, previously costing 25 cents, will now cost only 22 cents, which is 5 message units.

San Francisco subscribers will also benefit by an important savings in the federal tax on such calls costing 25 cents or over. The tax will drop from 25% to 15%.

"The savings on these calls is made possible in part by the more economical method of showing the total number of message units without itemization on customers' bills. The reduced charges do not apply to collect calls or to those charged to another telephone," Buell reported.

Message unit charges for these calls will be applied to the message unit allowance of subscribers with message rate exchange service.

Effective the same date, for calls to the East Bay Zone, (which includes Oakland, Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leandro, and parts of El Cerrito and San Lorenzo) the message unit rate will be changed from 4 to 4.4 cents. In addition, this new rate applies to local calls from message rate telephones.

Navy Offers Electronic Study

Since electronics is a highly complex science, the United States Navy accepts for training only those young men who demonstrate their ability to learn for the 42-week course. Can you answer "Yes" to most of these questions?

Are you interested in mathematics, physics and science?

Do you feel you have an aptitude for mechanics, electronics and radio?

In general, have you taken whatever courses were available in these subjects in your high school? And, whenever you did take such courses, have you marks in them as a rule been high?

Do you enjoy studying scientific subjects?

The best way to find out whether you are qualified for this special Navy career program and specialized instruction is to visit your local Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building in San Mateo. Your Chief Recruiter on duty will be glad to help you . . . SEE HIM TODAY.

San Francisco and New York City are the principal markets for mercury in the United States.

Browning Society Offers $100 Prize

Award Given For Best Poem

The San Francisco Browning Society announces its annual award of $100, offered for the best poem submitted in dramatic monologue form by a resident of the Bay Counties.

Judges will be Dr. Sarah Wingate Taylor, English Department, Dominican College, San Rafeal; Cullen Jones, poet and critic, and Dr. George Hedley, Chaplain, Mills College.

Manuscripts must be mailed to the San Francisco Browning Society care of The Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street, San Francisco 9, and must be in dramatic monologue form. No others will be considered. The contest closes March 21, 1952, and the award will be made April 25, 1952.

All entries must be original and unpublished. Manuscripts should be written on one side of page only, double-spaced, and must be submitted in triplicate for the convenience of the judges.

Contestants may submit more than one entry. Each entry must be submitted under a seperate pen name. Attached to manuscript should be a sealed envelope containing pen name, title of entry and author's real name and address. Authors retain full rights, but no manuscripts will be returned.

Poems may be of any length. The contest is open only to residents of the Bay Counties (Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma Counties). Further information may be obtained from the Browning Society or by calling EXbrook 2-4866, San Francisco.

Alien Registration Set January 1

All Aliens Must Report

Uncle Sam will tighten his security safety-belt at the outset of 1952 by calling for compulsory registration of all aliens on an annual basis as provided by the Internal Security Act of 1950 and at the same time assist all aliens in the processing of their problems. Period scheduled for the mass registration of non-citizens has been set for January 1 through 11.

Nationwide census of aliens, irrespective of status, sex or age, will be accomplished through the far-flung facilities of the Post Office Department, it was announced by San Francisco's Postmaster John F. Fixa.

Bruce G. Barber, District of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice, who will collaborate with Postmater Fixa, emphasized that the compilation of Address Report Cards from all aliens is part of a decentralization process aimed at rendering speedier and more efficient service to registrants according to districts. This procedure, Mr. Barber said, will serve to expedite benefits to aliens, such as issuance of re-entry permits, petitions for naturalization certificates and cases involving marriages with American citizens.

There are 17 Federal immigration and naturalization districts, each of which will retain on file the address report cards filed during the January 1-11 registration. The San Francisco district comprises Northern California, as far south as Fresno and San Luis Obispo, Nevada and Utah.

National processing of all aliens requires that all aliens, of whatever classification, must fill out Form 1-53 obtainable at any U. S. Post Office. This card calls for the address, original registration number and country of which the alien is a national. It should be either typewritten or printed in ink and on completion should be returned in person to any U. S. Post Office. It should not be mailed, bent, folded, creased, torn or spindled in any way.

Penalty for failure to comly with the requirements of the amended Internal Security Act of 1950 will result, upon conviction, in imposition of a fine or imprisonment or both.

Nearly 100,000 alien registration address report cards have been distributed to all post offices in the San Francisco district, indicating the extent of expected registration int his area alone, Mr. Barber said.

Boy Is Hurt Playing Ball

David Kruse, 14, of 644 Hanover street, learned the hard way over the week end that it's a good idea to watch where one is going while playing football.

David became so engrossed in the game that he ran into a pole injuring his head. He was taken to the Junipero Serra hospital.

RECORD ECHOES

20 Years Ago In The Record

Edward Freyer, first mayor of Daly City, died last Saturday at his Los Banos avenue home. The flag floated at half mast in Daly City last Tuesday in his honor.

* * *

On account of the annexation to Daly City, the Colma volunteer fire department has 19 members living in the new Daly City portion. This department will be known as No. 6 and will be given the Dodge chemical truck. At any time if a fire gets beyond control Company No. 6 will always be willing to assist.

* * *

10 Years Ago In The Record

A record crowd of over a thousand local youngsters packed the Daly City theatre Monday afternoon and joined in the fun at the annual Christmas party supervised by the Daly City WPA Recreation department. At the end of the entertainment, candy was handed to the children by Mrs. Marie Burton, Mrs. Alice Hillerich, Mrs. Clara Mitchell, Mrs. Ann Eason, Mrs. M. Boyle, Mrs. Edmund Cavagnaro, Mrs. Rose Watson, Mrs. M. Gehrig, Mrs. A. P. Chesney and Mrs. Martha Linden.

* * *

Called into the service of the United States Navy, Dr. Lawler A. Drees, managing owner of the Junipero Serra hospital, reported Monday for active duty. A member of the naval reserve for the past eleven years, Dr. Drees was assigned to the Medical division in the Twelfth Naval District headquarters in San Francisco.

* * *

Honored as the first city in the nation to over-subscribe its quota in the American Red Cross War Emergency drive, Daly City now boasts a sum of $2,573.37, it was announced by the chairman of the local drive.

* * *

The delivery of three brand new pieces of fire fighting equipment marked a major step in the development of Daly City's $40,000 Fire department modernization program as the trio of powerful White model fire trucks were greeted by the Daly City Fire department, Sunday morning.

Scrip To Israel Head Appointed

Los Angeles Office Opens

Bartley C. Crum, President of SCRIP TO ISRAEL, INC., has announced the appointment of H. Tikotsky as Western Representative, with Los Angeles offices at 208 West 8th Street, Room 805, Telephone Vandike 3277.

SCRIPT TO ISRAEL, Inc., a plan enabling United States residents to send purchasing power to Israel, is endorsed by Israeli economists and the United States as benefiting both countries without disturbing American dollar and Israeli pound relation. It provides means for United States residents to send SCRIP, sold in denominations of $10.00 and up, to Israelis for purchasing not only scarce food, such as canned and frozen meats, strained baby foods, assorted dietetic food, but also vitamins, toilet articles, and their choice of other essentials, without sacrificing precious ration points.

Many Californians are Air-mailing SCRIP Certificates now as Hanukkah gifts to relatives, friends, orphanages, Yeshivas, and other institutions of learning, and through the Jewish Agency Absorption Department in Jerusalem, for distribution among newly arrived immigrants in the camps, or through the Ministry of Social Welfare in Jerusalem, for distribution to needy families throughout Isreal.

Hannah Tikotzky, former resident of Israel, has been active in California in various relief activities to Israeli agencies by sending packages and parcels to the new democracy.

CROCKER GROUP HOLDS MEETING

The year's concluding activities for the Crocker school Parent-Teacher association included a hot dog sale on December 18. On the same day the group held a board meeting.

The regular meeting of the organization took place December 11th at the school. Following a short business meeting, the members enjoyed the rendition of yuletide carols by the school glee club under the direction of Miss Muriel Vint.

Mrs. Mary Lauffenberger and Mrs. T. Muller were the organization's representatives at the annual Daly City Christmas party for children.

San Francisco Soon May Have A New Subway

Bay City Voters To Decide In '52

Following an extensive tour of Eastern cities where he studied subway operations, Mayor Elmer E. Robinson has announced his intention of placing a bond proposal on the November 1952 ballot which might result in San Francisco having a subway.

Two projects will be included in the 1952 ballot, the Mayor said. One will be a subway up Market Street, the cost and size yet to be determined; the other a $11,864,000 bond issue for the final Municipal Railway modernization program.

Cost of the subway would be determined when it is decided whether to confine it to Market St., or extend it into the Richmond District. Depending on the size of the system, the cost would run between $60,000,000 and $102,000,000, it has been estimated.

Final modernization plans for the Municipal Railway include 170 new trolley coaches, 22 streetcars, cable car renovation and new trolley coach routes. These proposals were outlined by Col. Marmion Mills, transit expert, and have been approved in principle by the Public Utilities Commission.

Meanwhile, to alleviate San Francisco's critical traffic problems, Mayor Robinson suggested more extensive one-way streets and a definite limitation of parking during the 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. traffic periods on "certain principal thoroughfares."

Postage Rate For First Class Mail Goes Up

Major changes in postal regulations, set for various effective dates in the new year, will not affect 3-cent first-class letter-mail, San Francisco's Postmaster John F. Fixa announced today.

Air mail and air parcel post rates will remain unchanged. Parcel post (4th class mail) will be affected with regard only to weight and size limitations.

Only rate increase in the first-class catergory, effective January 1, 1952 concerns a one-cent increase in postal and postcard mail. This, Postmaster Fixa explained, is largely due to the tremendous increase in recent years of useage of postal cards as a major advertising medium, resulting in extensive revenue loss to the post office.

Individuals or business firms purchasing Government postal have to pay a ten per cent surcards in lots of 50 or more will charge after January 1.

Weight and size limitations on parcel post will apply only to parcels mailed at an office of the first class, such as San Francisco, to another office of the first class, with certain exceptions provided for by act of Congress.

Postmaster Fixa urges all postal patrons to consult post office window clerks for details.

Guest Dance Slated At Center

On New Year's Night, Tuesday, January 1, adult members of the Jewish Community Center, California and Presidio, are invited to bring one guest free to a gala night of dancing, cards, prizes and refreshments.

The Adult Social group of the Center will sponsor a Bingo and Canasta contest and serve refreshments in the Center's canteen from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Door prizes will be presented by the Center's Party Givers group.

Harry Mason's orchestra will feature Latin dance specialties throughout the evening. Servicemen and women may attend free of charge. There is a nominal admission charge for guests.

ROADWAY PICNIC STOPS IN PROSPECT

A campaign waged during the past several years by the Travel and Recreation Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce appeared nearing fruition here this week, with announcement by the State Park Commission that it has instructed its staff to prepare plans for establishment of small wayside picnic stations along the Redwood and other highways of the State.

Practically every State in the nation, with the exception of California, has a well integrated pattern of these small roadside rest stops.

BASKETBALL

Undermanned Jeff Cagers Lose Two Practice Games To San Francisco

In one of the last pre-season games before the holidays, the Jefferson high quintet dropped a practice twin bill to Washington high school of San Francisco last Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles' varsity, on their own floor, downed an undermanned local squad by 43-19. The San Francisco lightweights took the second victory 47 to 18.

VARSITY

Washington

	fg	ft	tp
Moya, c	7	0	14
Hood, g	1	0	2
McArthur, f	2	3	7
Winetrib, f	3	0	6
Rose, f	2	0	4
Meneffe, g	1	0	2
Bradley, g	1	2	4
Lenihan, g	0	1	1
O'Donnell, f	1	0	2
Rattler, g	0	1	1
	18		743

Jefferson

	fg	ft	tp
Blanchard, f	1	0	2
Delbon, f	3	2	8
Bergstresser, c	1	1	3
Calorie, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	1	0	2
Trevaskis, g	1	0	2
	8	3	19

THIRTIES

Washington

	fg	ft	tp
Stewart, f	3	1	7
Rosenberg, c	5	1	11
Brown, f	7	0	14
Galang, g	3	0	6
Candau, g	3	1	7
Goldberg, g	1	0	2
	22	3	47

Jefferson

Rose, f	1	0	2
Bobkirk, f	0	1	1
Rosa, c	1	1	3
Coffman, g	3	1	7
Leslie, g	1	1	3
Michelluccl, g	1	0	2
	7	4	18

Air Force Center Opens In S. F.

One Of Four For Reservists

One of four U.S. Air Force Reserve Specialist's Training Centers will be activated on December 27 at 428 Market Street, San Francisco, the Fourth Air Reserve District announced today. Under direct supervision of the Air Reserve District, the center will be commanded by Captain Ernest F. Weeks.

First classes of the San Francisco center are scheduled for late January and members of the local Volunteer Air Reserve Squadrons will be given the first opportunity to fill the quota.

The four centers, located in New York, Chicago, Birmingham, Alabama and San Francisco, are test models for similiar units to be established under the new long-range Air Force program. Seventeen additional centers are currently planned for California. Size, type and location of proposed centers will depend upon the population and number of Air Force Reservists in the area.

During the initial phase of the Specialist Training Center program, reservists will be trained in Air Force administrative and personnel specialties. Future training will be expanded to include all of the Air Force's many technical specialties.

Colonel Harold E. Todd, commander of the Fourth Air Reserve District, stated today that much of the success of this training center would depend upon the instructors. Only qualified personnel with both military and civilian teaching experience will conduct the classes.

New Year Marks Change In State Fish Game Laws

Bear Hunting Ruled Out

SAN FRANCISCO — Ring out the old, ring in the new, will have some application to California's fishing and hunting regulations at the turn of the calendar year, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

One-half hour after sunset, December 31, will mark the end of quail, tree squirrel and brush and cottontail rabbit hunting in those areas still open. Bear hunting will be a thing of the past in all counties except Del Norte, Humboldt, and Mendocino, where there is no closed season or bag limit.

Hunting for jack rabbits in southern California Districts 4, 4¼, 4¾, 19, 20, and 22 ends at the half-hour after sunset curfew, but continues elsewhere throughout the year.

Most important of the new year's angling regulations calls for a 1952 license for all persons over the age of 16 years. They are now on sale at more than 3,000 agencies and offices of the Department.

Restrictions against the taking of salmon in certain inland waters will be removed January 1.

There's no need to put hunting and fishing gear on ice until spring the Department announcement advises. Steelhead, salmon and striped bass fishing is in full swing, and the winter sportsman in California may still go after abalones, clams, eels, cockles, crabs, grunion, lobsters, scallops, ocean fish, black bass, sunfish, catfish, shad, frogs, wild boars, raccons, and mountain lions. In some areas, the pursuit of bears, jack rabbits, mullet, and channel catfish is also legal year-round.

LOADED GUN BRINGS FINE

The heavest fine on record for violation of the State's three-month-old law prohibiting loaded guns in automobiles has been levied against Robert W. Campbell of (1216 64th street,) Sacramento. He paid $200 in the court of Judge B. Johnson at Mud Springs, El Dorado County.

Arresting wardens revealed that the average fine for the loaded gun offense ranges between $25 and $50. They pointed out that at least four hunters were killed during November in accidents involving loaded guns in vehicles.

SCULPTURE COURSE OPENS JANUARY 9

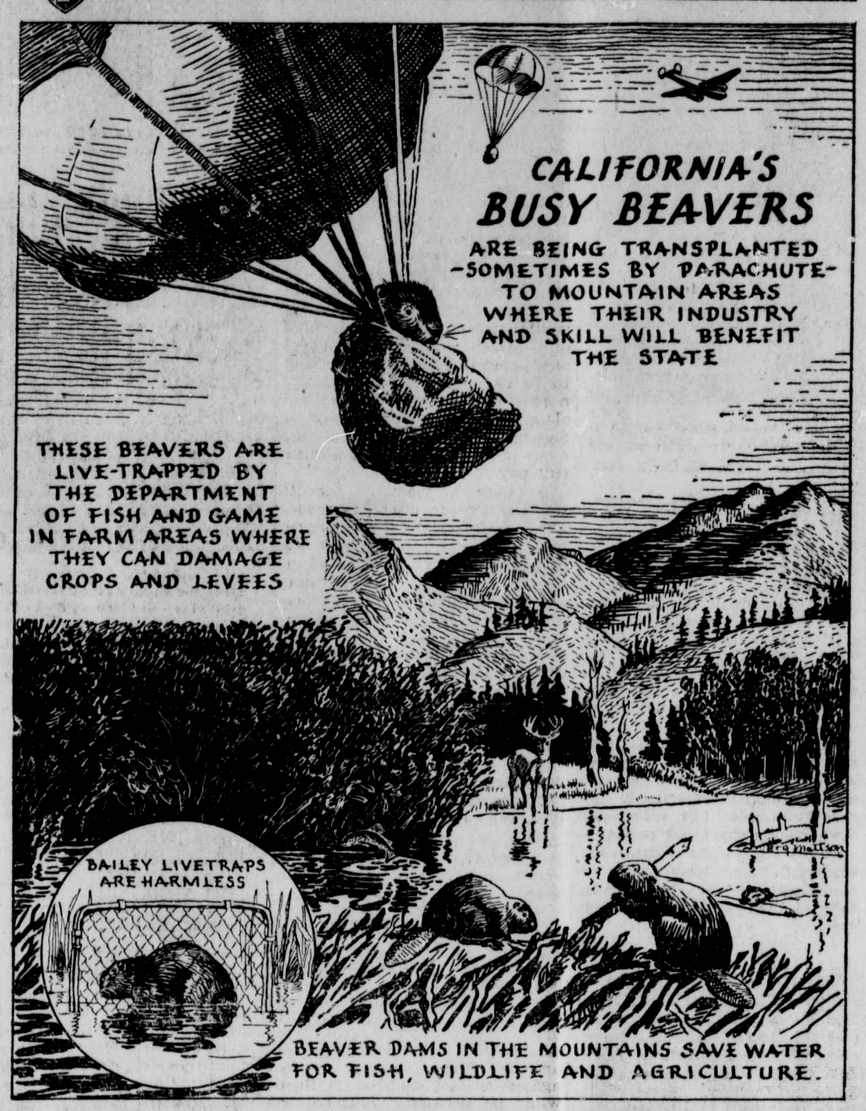
Starting January 9 and every Wednesday thereafter for 6 weeks, the YWCA is offering a class in Elementary Modeling and Sculpture.

Work will include clay modeling with and without an armature and plaster casting of models. Basic fundamentals in proportion and space in relation to the human figure will be studied.

Instructor for the 3-hour course at the 620 Sutter Street YWCA, is Jay S. Green, San Francisco commercial artist. The class convenes at 6:30 p.m. in the Craft Workshop, and is open to both men and women. For further nformation call PRospect 5-6500.

SPORTS

OUTDOOR CALIFORNIA BY THE DIVISION OF FISH & GAME



S.M.J.C. Notes

Students Meet At The "Bars"

San Quentin prison will be the scene of the San Mateo Junior College basketball game this Thursday evening as the jaysee Bulldogs continue their practice season preparatory to the opening of the conference games Jan 9.

Each year the Mateans play one game at San Quentin. The Bulldogs ran into tough competition in their game last Saturday at the University of California as the California Blues defeated them 78-53.

Forty-one jaysee coeds are hard at work preparing for their annual ski trip to Strawberry Lodge in the High Sierra in February. The Women's Athletic Association under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Weston of the women's physical education department. The trip will be made by bus.

One third of the students at the junior college take some work in the college business department which fits young men and women for work in bay area business establishments. Nearly half of the students who take full business program are men, a recent survey shows.

The great popularity of the business department is due in part to the extensive program offered, a program which shows that the junior college has been one of the first jaysees to introduce some of the newer courses dealing fith air transportation, real estate, work experience and others. Young people planning to enter the business world can find a broad choice of subject matter and excellent training at the college.

CALENDAR SPORTSMAN'S

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

BEARS

Ends December 31. Bag limit: 1 bear in Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Modoc and Plumas counties; 2 bears else where. No closed season or bag limit in Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties.

WATER FOWL

Ends January 5 along Colorado river; ends December 24 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 6 ducks, 6 geese, 15 coots, 25 mergansers; no more than 1 wood duck, 2 Canada geese or subspecies, 2 whitefronted geese, or 3 brandt. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

QUAIL

Closed in District 1¾, 4½, 22, and southeastern area; ends December 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 8 per day.

PIGEONS

Ends December 31. Daily bag and possession limits: 6. Shotguns must be plugged.

STEELHEAD TROUT AND SALMON

Ends January 31 in specified waters of Siskiyou and Trinity counties. Bag limit: 3 trout or salmon or combination. Ends February 29 in specified waters. Bag limit: 2 trout or salmon or combination in most areas.

Antipodes Chelonians Arrive Here

Two Plodders Now At Aquarium

Two inoffensive plodders arrived this morning at the California Academy of Sciences, having been hurried from Australia by air.

Greeted at the International Airport by Academy Director Dr. Robert C. Miller, Curator of Herpetology Joseph R. Slevin, and television star Tom Groody, the half-way-around-the-world travellers prepared to stay permanently at Steinhart Aquarium.

Registered officially as Chelodina longicollis, when queried further, the guests poked five inches of neck out from under their six-inch carapaces. It was apparent at once they were rare, long-necked turtles found in rivers and streams of Southern Australia. Their credentials indicated they were sent to the Academy by Roy Mackay, collector for the Australian Museum at Sydney.

Tom Groody, who plans to show the pair on television on New Years, began at once to take notes. This bright yellow-eyed pair, weighing about five pounds each, may eventually weigh nine pounds and grow to fourteen inches with ten-inch necks, he learned.

Delving into the literature, Curator Slevin found that long-necked turtles lay eggs in the dirt, scooping out nests by rapidly turning round and round and throwing out the sand or earth with their feet. Egg-laying time, 20 eggs to a setting, Mr. Slevin discovered, is in November. The young appear in February or March. They eat meat, fish, and vegetation. Omnivorous, it says.

In the midst of all this scientific bustle, Dr. Miller occupied himself by sticking out his own neck to name the turtles. Latest reports are that he is studying the phonetic and alliterative potentials of "Long" and "Too Long" or, as an alternative, "So Long" and "Oolong."

Mount Davidson in San Francisco is the locale of the city's annual outdoor Easter Sunrise Service.

Of the 500 species of wild orchids found in Australia, nearly 150 are in the State of Victoria.

Best Pheasant Hunting Revealed

Butte County Boasts The Most

SAN FRANCISCO—In its third season, California's cooperative hunting area program produced a 10-day bag of 19,481 pheasants for 52,581 hunters, reads a post-season report from the Department of Fish and Game.

Of the 11 State-managed areas, greatest hunter success was enjoyed by shooters on the Sartain Ranch, Butte County, where the maximum legal charge of $2 per day was in effect. Here, 1064 pheasants fell before the guns of 1903 permittees.

All other areas were opened without charge by cooperating land-owners. Highest score on the free areas was made by 8740 hunters on the Grimes area, where 3903 ringnecks were taken.

By area, game managers' reports on hunter success:

Staten Island, 3270 hunters,1,-214 birds; Ryer Island, 4021 hunters, 1753 birds; Sutter Basin, 6243 hunters, 2569 birds; Natomas, 9177 hunters, 2534 birds;

Butte Creek, 5624 hunters, 1456 birds; Meridian, 3105 hunters, 1750 birds; Los Banos, 2772 hunters, 963 birds; Firebaugh, 4097 huntres, 1495 birds; Twitchell Island, 3629 hunters, 807 pheasants.

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

DISHONESTY seems to have broken out like a rash among government employees. We can't recall any period in our history when it was so popular. There are millions employed by our government and only a tiny percentage are crooks, but to the casual newspaper reader, Washington is beginning to sound like Sing Sing.

This column has always maintained that it takes real money to get a real man for a real job. Why should one who has the brains to make $25,000 or more per year give up his business and take a $10,000 or $15,000 job in expensive Washington? The answer is—he doesn't! Some few who have plenty of money put away, do go into politics, probably because they can give their full attention to the job instead of worrying about when the kid can have a new suit, or the wife a mink coat; and because they have usually made their fortune with their own brains—they are apt to stand out among their less sagacious fellows.

The American taxpayer is aware that the government is overmanned. Probably two thirds of the present personnel would manage our affairs much better without the other third. If Mr. Truman would get rid of one third and give their salaries to the remaining two thirds, it would help enormously. (But don't expect that as long as the one third knows the way to the voting booth.) If we added another 50% of this total to their salaries we would make the jobs tempting to a more successful element and thereby raise our standards; and the resultant efficiency would without doubt soon eliminate the additional cost to the taxpayer.

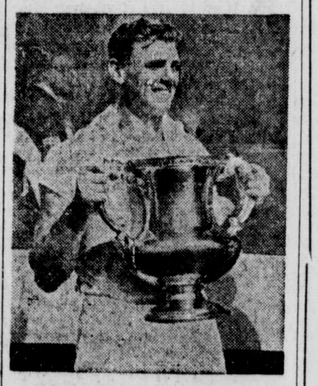
When a man has to face the many miseries of trying to keep up with the Joneses on an insufficient income, a little easy money on the side is a great temptation. We are very foolish not to pay salaries for government jobs—from President on down—which will attract the best brains in the country

HORNITOS NAMED

Hornitos, located up in Mariposa County, is reported by the National Automobile Club to have taken its name from some odd Mexican graves built of stone on the top of the ground and shaped like "hornitos" or "little ovens."

The Books for the Blind section of the California State Library was organized in 1904.

Chrome and acid dyes are most frequently used for dying wool.



AUSSIE TENNIS ACE . . . For the first time an Australian has won the U.S. singles title. He's Frank Sedgman, who defeated Vic Seixas of Philadelphia. Sedgman is holding the cup of victory he won at the matches at Forest Hills, Long Island.

HE-MAN

BY RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

JEFF SIGHED DEEPLY and watched the girl disappear over the hill on her pinto pony. This was a man's country. The girl had said so, had as much as told him she didn't consider him a man. Or much of a man. He swore under his breath. If it were a man's country then what was she doing in it? There was certainly very little about her limpid brown eyes and soft brown hair and full, curved mouth that was masculine.

He looked down at the camera in his hand and scowled. She had been contemptuous when he told her he was a photographer. You could tell by the way her eyes lighted in amusement that she thought taking pictures was for sissies. In fact, anything short of punching cows and riding range was in the category of effeminate occupations, according to her code. It was disgusting.

"So you're one of those tourists!" she had said. "Land! We've enough troubles now what with trying to track down cattle rustlers without having more tourists cluttering up the range."

But she hadn't been nearly as vicious as she sounded. He learned that after spending the afternoon with her and listening to her tell about the grief the rustlers had been causing the Circle Cross, her father's ranch.

He sighed again. Well, he couldn't waste time wishing she considered him a real he-man. He had to get some shots to use in the illustrated lecture he was scheduled to deliver next month at the opening of the Adventurer's Club in Buffalo. Real western stuff was what he wanted. Something genuine.

He clucked to his horse. It was a fine, bright day, with the distant hills clear-etched against a purple horizon. Close at hand was a gully that led up into a series of rocky hills, a wild, rugged looking country. Jeff turned his mount up the gully. He hadn't the faintest idea where he was going; in fact, he was too busy day-dreaming to give much heed.

Suddenly he sat upright. His horse had stopped on the edge of a cliff. Beneath him was a little green park with a small huddle of buildings. Men and horses and cattle were moving about. There was an open fire. Jeff squinted. Holy smoke! They were branding! Just exactly what he wanted! None of your new fangled gadgets either. An open fire and a home-made branding!

Jeff unslung his movie camera, adjusted telescope sights and set to work. Within an hour, maneuvering from one point on the cliff to another, he had acquired what he believed would be several reels of one of the most picturesque western occupations. He considered going down and thanking his unsuspecting victims, but thought better of it. They might get sore, and it was growing dark fast.

Back in his hotel room in the cattle town of Valley's End, Jeff wrapped his films and dispatched them, air mail, to Rochester. Ten days later they were returned and he treated himself to a showing in his bedroom and was delighted with the results. A happy thought occurred to him then. Even a girl like Nan Griswold of the Circle Cross couldn't help admiring pictures like those. That was art. He'd take them out and snow them to her. Maybe she'd catch on to the fact that photography wasn't such a stupid business after all.

NAN GREETED HIM SOBERLY. In fact, there was a depressing air about the whole ranch. The rustlers, it seemed, had succeeded in making another cleanup and the sheriff from Valley's End, accompanied by a picked posse, had failed to unearth the faintest clue.

"I've got something that will cheer you up!" Jeff said eagerly. "You won't believe you live in such a gorgeous country when you see these pictures. Real stuff, too."

Nan smiled at him wanly, indulgently. "Anything for a laugh," she said. "Let's see your movies, Mr. Tenderfoot."

They darkened the living room and tacked up a sheet and Jeff set up his projector. He couldn't see Nan's face, but he did see her stiffen when the film was half through. He thought: "Maybe I'm making a hit at that."

Suddenly she leaped to her feet. "Where did you take those pictures? Tell me quick!"

"I haven't the faintest idea," Jeff said, bewildered. "In a gully near where we were riding that day."

"Can you take me to the place?"

"I guess so. Why?"

"Why?" she cried. "Wait here." Jeff waited. He thought she'd gone crazy. He thought her father and brother had too. Then they told him that he'd blundered on to the rendezvous of the rustlers and taken pictures of them changing brands. The telescopic sight made it possible to recognize not only the Circle Cross cattle but the thieves as well.

It was late at night when the posse returned. Jeff was still at the ranch. After listening to the tale of the capture he went out to his horse. Nan went with him.

"You'll have to stay here longer than you intended," she said. "The court will want to see those films."

"I'll be back," he said. "I'll bring the films with me."

She hesitated, staring at him in the dim light. "Come back sometime without the excuse of bringing the films. Dad—and I—would like to have you cluttering up the place—"

Jeff laughed softly. He took her hand and held it for a long time. "O. K.," he said. "I like this country. I like you. I'd like to become a he-man."

"You are a he-man," Nan replied just as softly. "A real one. And—and I like you, too."

PASSING IN THIRD LANE

Engineers designed three lane highways to permit passing, according to the National Automobile Club. When careless motorists, however, swing out into the center lane without keeping a watchful eye on oncoming traffic, passing in the third lane can have results never planned by the engineers.

FAN BELT ADJUSTMENT

On some types of motors, where the water pump and fan are belt-driven, a loss of cooling efficiency may be due to the belt becoming loose and slipping on the pulleys. Keep the fan belt properly adjusted and if worn or cracked, it should be replaced says the California State Automobile Association.

SPORTS CORNER

CLOCKWORK FIVE . . . Stalwarts of Brigham Young basketball team get their heads together for some skull practice during a workout in preparation for a game against St. Johns in Madison Square Garden, as the nation forgets scandals.

All in the Game:

SCANDALS have failed to cut down Madison Square Garden's basketball gate . . . Coach Charley Caldwell almost overlooked Dick Kazmier, Princeton football ace, because he was too skinny," but Dick wound up with all the honors, including the Maxwell award and the Heisman trophy . . . The west coast needs some more big-league ball parks and big-league populations in its cities before it rates a third big league . . . Football should reduce the amount of time it requires of a college player and eliminate spring practice . . . Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns holds the record for the highest percentage of completed passes in one season—54.6 percent for almost 2,000 yards . . . Despite his brief moment of glory against Jack Dempsey, Luis Firpo was just another slugger, but, now a millionaire, he makes periodic visits to this country and is feted as a conquering hero . . . Twenty-one years after his first pro fight, Jersey Joe Walcott won the heavyweight.

YOUR brain budget

1. What relation was Oedipus to Jocasta: (a) son and husband, (b) cousin and husband, (c) father?

2. What saint do you associate with an organ: (a) Catharine, (b) Gabriel, (c) Cecilia?

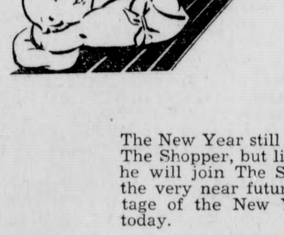
3. Identify with the name of a captain a mutiny in a bay in North America: (a) Capt. Bligh, (b) Capt. Henry Hudson, (c) Capt. James Cook.

4. What hall do you associate with old Boston: (a) Faneuil, (b) Independence, (c) Haddon?

ANSWERS

1—(a) Son and husband.
2—(c) St. Cecilia.
3—(b) Capt. Henry Hudson, Hudson Bay.
4—(a) Faneuil.

40,000 CUSTOMERS Weekly Read The SHOPPING NEWS



. . . . Baby New Year included

The New Year still may be too young to read The Shopper, but like many another resident he will join The Shopper reading ranks in the very near future. Why not take advantage of the New Year. Use The Shopper, today.

Shopping News
(THE RECORD publication)
Your Home-Town Newspaper
3317 San Jose Avenue PLaza 5-4321

SALES TALK

A SHORT STORY — By Richard Hill Wilkinson

"FRANKLY, Mr. Dobbs, neither this nor any of the apartments you have shown me this morning come up to my expectations. I had pictured, after perusing the literature you sent me, something entirely different." Zilla Pentergast gestured at the bare walls, the fireplace, the rather dilapidated window draperies.

Mr. Heywood Dobbs regarded the girl soberly. He hadn't been a real-estate agent for five years without learning to analyze people's expressions. For an instant his eyes rested on the small boy who had perched himself on the arm of one of the gaudily painted wicker chairs.

"This," said Mr. Dobbs presently, addressing the girl, "is yo' first trip to Florida?"

"Yes. I—we came down for Bobbie's health. The doctor prescribed your winter sunshine. I had hoped to get something small, a living room and bath and kitchenette."

Mr. Dobbs nodded. "Ah know. But unfortunately the apartments here are rather large and barren. Folks who hire apartments for the winter are rather more interested ni the climate than their living quarters. Still—" He paused, and Zilla looked up eagerly. "Still, ah know of a place ah think might suit you. Just what you want."

The place of which Mr. Dobbs spoke could not have been more to her liking.

It was complete in every detail—a tiny, stucco cottage set back from the highway. Vines climbed its walls. Live-oak trees shaded its roof. Poinsetti and Turkish redcap blossomed in its front yard.

Zilla stood in the living room and exulted. She roamed into the kitchenette, back to the living room, out on to the screened-in porch. And at length she returned to confront Heywood Dobbs with a hint of sharpness in her tones. "Why," she asked, "was I not shown this place at once? Why was it necessary for me to tramp from one bleak-looking apartment house to another?"

Mr. Dobbs smiled a slow southern smile and shrugged his shoulders. "Because," he said, "Ah didn't know you-all was different until I'd shown yo' around a bit."

Mr. Dobbs went away and returned an hour later with the expressman and Zilla's luggage. On the day following he came back again and wanted to know if there was anything he could do to make Miss Pentergast more comfortable.

On the third day he put in his appearance again and inquired after little Bobby. Bobby, Zilla told him, was getting on fine. And, yes, they were comfortably settled. Both were fairly in love with the cottage.

Mr. Dobbs returned on the day following and wondered if Miss Pentergast and her brother might not like to be driven around the town.

Thereafter Mr. Dobbs became a regular caller at the cottage. Zilla's animosity toward him vanished. It was difficult to ignore the slow southern drawl and the slow southern smile.

Things were developing nicely when one day Zilla had an unexpected visitor—a smartly dressed and rather attractive female.

"Is Mr Dobbs in?"

"Mr. Dobbs? I'm afraid you have the wrong house."

The stranger smiled and shook her head. "No," she said, "I've been here too many times to forget. I'm Mrs. Dobbs and ——"

Zilla's eye widened. "Mrs. Dobbs? Mrs. Heywood Dobbs?"

"Yes. I planned to surprise Heywood. I've——"

But Zilla heard no more. She felt as though she were going to swoon. Humiliation battled the great disappointment that swept through her. So that was it? It was his house! She remembered vividly how piqued she'd been because he hadn't shown her the place at once. It was his. He'd known what she wanted and had moved out so she could have the place. And now, to top it all—this! His wife!

Zilla was seated on her trunk waiting for the expressman when Heywood Dobbs came up the walk. Bobby shrieked and ran to meet him. Heywood paused abruptly and started at Zilla.

"What——" he began, but Zilla interrupted.

"I'm leaving. Your wife was here. She told me the place belonged to you. I—I never was so humiliated in my life. Bobby, come back here."

"My wife!"

Zilla ignored him.

Mr. Dobbs' face broke into a smile. "But, Zilla, I'm not married. It wasn't my wife. It was my mother. She often tries to surprise me." He laughed. "Father's name was Heywood, too. And mother, well, mother always did keep young looking."

Zilla suddenly wished she were anywhere but sitting there on the porch. Fooled again. Humiliated again by this young, drawly southerner. She sniffed, striving to act indifferent. "No matter," she said. "It was bad enough, letting me think some one actually wanted to rent this place. I'll never get over it."

"But, Zilla, I wanted you to have just what you wanted, I still do. I want you to stay. And—I want to stay with you."

"Oh, you do! You're proposing then? Well, Mr. Dobbs, if I were you I'd free my conscience of any further misrepresentations you might be making—before asking me to marry you."

Heywood grinned. "You mean my southern drawl. You know as well as I that that's sales talk. Folks like to hear it, so I give it to them. I'm really from Boston."

Zilla tossed her head. "No need to tell me. I discovered your diploma from Harvard in the bookcase. It's lucky you confessed."

Heywood regarded her soberly. "I wonder," he said, "if you couldn't include me in just what you want?"

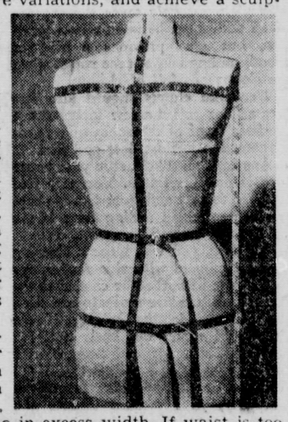
"I could," said Zilla, "and I will—provided you kiss me before I burst out crying. I've been humiliated enough for one day."

And Heywood, being of an accommodating disposition, compiled.

Sewing Tips for Today's Fashions

By ANNE GARY—ANS Features

The general trend in new styles is toward a completely natural silhouette, with no exaggerations at any point in the figure. In short, the Princess line. Clothes this season are simpler, with more emphasis on exact cutting and careful fitting. Consequently, the woman who sews has more of an advantage than ever, for she can adjust a pattern to her own figure variations, and achieve a sculptured look not always possible with ready-made clothing that is cut to proportions of the "average" figure.



Since perfect fit comes with careful planning long before scissors cut their way through costly fabrics, more and more women are finding the Singer Thermoplastic Dress Form, with its new shirt covering, a great help. With this modern stand-in, molded to you in about half an hour at your Local Sewing Center, you can easily adjust your pattern accurately to your own figure measurements in this way:

First, following pattern instructions, pin darts, tucks, or pleats in the blouse. Then pin this to the dress form. If pattern is designed for wider shoulders, lay a group of fine tucks to take in excess width. If waist is too long, pin up a horizontal fold. If too short, slash pattern and insert extra strip of paper. Next, pin blouse back to dress form and make adjustments in the same way; then join blouse front and back together, allowing for a seam. Leave enough room between pattern and dress form to allow for freedom of movement.

Next, allowing for seams, pin front skirt sections together; attach skirt front to the blouse waistline and fit the waistline. Follow same procedure with the skirt back; then pin front and back together. For larger hips, slash pattern vertically and insert an extra piece, wider at the bottom and gradually narrowing up toward the waist.

Sleeve patterns should also be adjusted to actual arm requirements. If your arm is thin, lay a vertical fold in pattern, wide at the top and tapering toward the wrist, putting a small dart in armhole of dress both front and back below the shoulder seam.

With your pattern pinned to the dress form and adjusted, you can see exactly how it will fit, and be sure it is molded to your natural figure line. Only then is it smart to cut and begin sewing.

NIGHT-TIME CAUTION

When you're driving your car at night, be extra watchful for pedestrians who might think that you can see them as well as they can see you. Protective driving, says the California State Automobile Association, means protecting pedestrians as well as the other drivers and yourself.

U. S. Needs Civil Defense

A-Bomb Would Kill All Persons Unprotected in One-Half Mile

(This is the third of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Don't be surprised if you hear a siren blowing and learn that your community is being alerted for an imaginary atom bomb raid. If it is organized, within minutes, air raid wardens, first-aid teams, doctors, nurses, emergency rescue squads, and other civil defense units will spring into action.

Hundreds of cities, towns, and small communities in the United States today are making sure that they will be ready to do their part if, and when, the real atom bomb hits them or cities near them. These imaginary raids have shown what well-trained and coordinated civil defense personnel and equipment can do against enemy attack.

However, don't act as if the alert signal you hear is just an imaginary air raid. Act as you have been trained to act. Do whatever you have been told to do. Civil defense prepares you for that split-second decision of knowing how to act—what to do.

Within one-half mile of the center of an A-bomb explosion almost everyone without proper protection will be killed. Within the next half-mile fifty per cent of the population will not survive. From one to one-and-a-half miles away eighty-five per cent will live. Beyond two miles from the center of the explosion you will survive—but there will be work for you to do. Civil defense prepares you for that too.

With the proper protection YOU may live, but thousands will be killed instantly and many others will be wounded and in need of immediate care. Every street within the major damage area will be completely blocked with rubble, and hundreds of persons trapped or buried in the wreckage. Fires will start within a matter of minutes—in many places at once.

Food Supply Destroyed

These are the main things which will happen, but there are others. For instance, a large part of the city's food supply might be destroyed or cut off. The water supply might be knocked out. Regular communications might stop entirely. Much of the transportation system certainly would stop. Thousands of survivors would suddenly find themselves homeless, without food, clothing, shelter, or money.

What could happen without civil defense?

Ask the Japanese—anyone of the few survivors at Hiroshima or Nagasaki. They had almost no civil defense as we know it now. When atomic bombs hit their cities, the population was almost completely unprepared. Result: the people panicked wildly. Many thousands were needlessly killed or hurt, families were scattered, and property was lost or badly damaged.

Thousands were left homeless with no one to care for them. The wounded and helpless, who might have lived, died because proper civil defense was not organized to save them.

Factories Would Be Useless

But there was something of even greater importance to a nation which was fighting for its life. The fact that there was no civil defense meant that the factories left standing after the atomic blast could not operate.

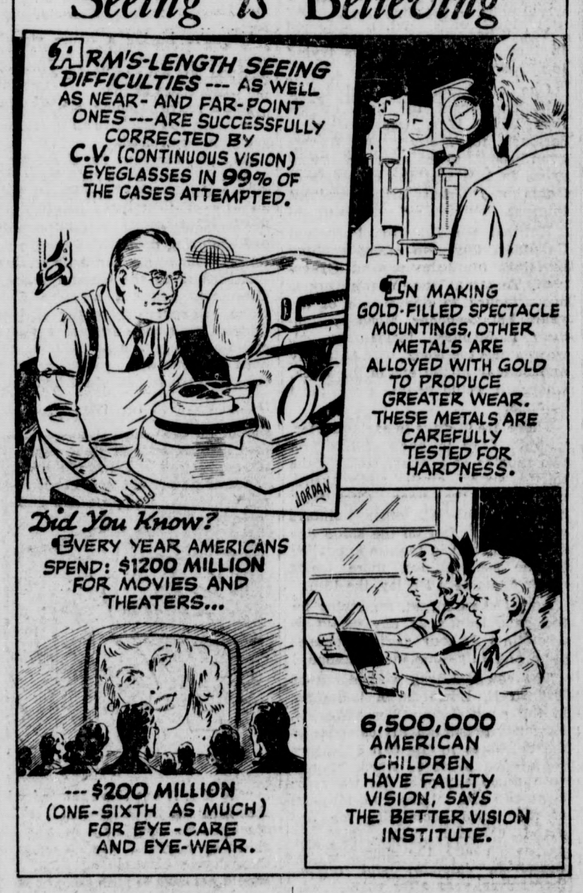
Without civil defense a nation is helpless. With it, people and production centers can get up and fight back. Casualties can be cut at least in half. Our nation can live again and fight back to win!

Civil defense is self defense for you and for our country.

(This next article will discuss what are the biggest civil defense problems.)

PRIZE-WINNING BATTLE PHOTO—This picture entitled "For A Fallen Comrade" by Sgt. 1/Cl. Al Chang took first place in a recent exhibition of Korean combat photography. A grief stricken American infantryman whose buddy had been killed in action is comforted by another soldier. In the background a co-sman methodically fills out casualty tags.

Seeing is Believing



RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Be careful at railroad crossings, advises the National Automobile Club. Distances can be deceptive, and a car can get stalled while crossing the tracks. Always come to a full stop, take a good look, and a long listen. Always "play it safe" at railroad crossings.

Disability Insurance Claims Have Been Upped

San Mateo county residents who are unemployed because of illness or injury are among those effected by liberalized changes in the state disability insurance program which become effective January 1, J. M. Williams, San Francisco district disability insurance office manager, said today.

"Increases in the weekly amount payable to disability insurance claimants is the most important of the new provisions," Williams said. "Maximum weekly payments will be increased from $25 to $30 for disabilities that begin on or after January 1, 1952. This increase, however, does not apply to unemployment insurance claims."

Permits

Another new provision permits claimants to receive disability insurance benefits while receiving partial wages, Williams pointed out. The combination of wages and benefits, however, is limited to 70 per cent of the claimant's normal pay, he said. Hospitalized claimants may receive the $8 a day hospital confinement benefit even if they are receiving their full pay.

Another amendment permits the payment fo disability insurance under certain circumstances to persons who had left their last employment because of a trade dispute. In such cases the claimant must establish that his disability was not a result of the trade dispute and would have occurred had there been no trade dispte. The disability, moreover, must have been the result of an accident or must have required a period of hospitalization.

A final change, Williams said, enables a claimant to consent in writing to the payment of his hospital confinement benefits directly to the hospital.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 18502 Dept. No. 9

Estate of MINNIE HANSELMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ADMINISTRATOR of the last will and testament of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administrator at the office of his attorney, Thomas L. Bocci Jr., 6654 Mission St., Daly City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ANDREW LEN HANSELMAN
Administrator of the last will and testament of said decedent.
Dated, Daly City, California
Thomas L. Bocci Jr.
Attorney for Administrator
(Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1951; Jan. 3, 10, 1952.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

SUMMONS

No. 56531

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

LORENE GIBBLE
Plaintiff
RAY W. GIBBLE
Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
RAY W. GIBBLE
Defendant

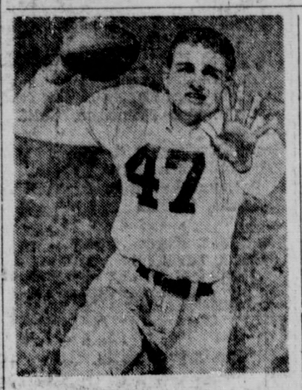
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 26th day of November, A.D., 1951.

(SEAL)
JOHN A. BRUNING, Clerk
By NINA I. LOWDER, Deputy Clerk
THOMAS L. BOCCI JR.
6654 Mission St.
Daly City, California
PLaza 5-4900
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Pub. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1951; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 1952.)

MOTHER COLLAPSES AT FUNERAL . . . Mrs. John Diskin, Los Angeles, collapses with grief over casket of her son, William, killed in Korea.



ACE PASSER . . . Fred Benners, Southern Methodist backfield star, had completed 54 passes out of an attempted 97 by mid-season. One of his best exhibitions was against Notre Dame, against whom he threw four touchdown passes.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

CTI No. 184843

On Monday, the 14th day of January, 1952, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the front entrance of Peninsula Title Guaranty Company, 2426 Broadway, Redwood City, California, City Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly line of Hillcrest Drive, distant thereon south 79° 19½' east 204.47 feet from its intersection with the northeasterly line of San Carlos Avenue; running thence north 45° 43' east 69.72 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Santa Barbara Avenue; running thence in a northwesterly direction along the southwesterly line of Santa Barbara Avenue on the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 896.28 feet a distance of 25 feet; thence leaving said Santa Barbara Avenue south 47° 18' west 89.38 feet to said northerly line of Hillcrest Drive; thence along said line of Hillcrest Drive south 79° 19½' east 33.57 feet to the point of beginning. BEING Lot 28 in Block 6, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Hillcrest Showing Subdivision" which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on March 14, 1907 in Liber 14 of Miscellaneous Records at page 232.

PARCEL 2:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly line of Hillcrest Drive, distant thereon south 79° 19½' east 204.47 feet from its intersection with the northeasterly line of San Carlos Avenue; running thence north 45° 43' east 69.72 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Santa Barbara Avenue; running thence in a southeasterly direction along the southwesterly line of Santa Barbara Avenue, on the arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 896.28 feet, a distance of 80.91 feet; thence leaving said Santa Barbara Avenue, on a reverse curve to the right, to a point on the northerly line of Hillcrest Drive, distant south 79° 19½' east 106.02 feet from the point of beginning; thence along Hillcrest Drive, north 79° 19½' west 106.02 feet to the point of beginning. BEING Lot 29 in Block 6, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Hillcrest Showing Subdivision" which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on March 14, 1907 in Liber 14 of Miscellaneous Records at page 232.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by BURGE A. SCHINDLER and ADALINE SCHINDLER, his wife, trustors, to City Title Insurance Company, a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Leo P. Fratessa, dated December 13, 1950 and recorded July 13, 1951, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 2100 of Official Records of said County, at page 527.

Dated December 18, 1951.
CITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Trustee
By BERT D. PAOLINELLI, Vice-President
By LEE I. NATHAN, Secretary
(SEAL)
(Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1951; Jan. 3, 10, 1952.)

RUGS
The RUG MAN
Charles E. Bried Co.
PL 5-5840 2750 J. S. Blvd.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 10th day of January, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, the undersigned Vendee, V. A. HUNTLEY residing at Mission Bell Motel, Cabin No. 2, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, intends to purchase and will purchase from TONY TITONE, Vendor, residing at 1343 34th Avenue, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, that certain business located at 6264 Mission Street in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California.

The following is a general statement of the character of merchandise or property intended to be sold:

All of the right, title and interest of the Vendor in and to that certain business known as "Daly City Cigar Store," 6264 Mission Street, Daly City, California together with all the stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, good will and all things appurtenant thereto.

That said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at the office of FAHEY, CASTAGNETTO & GALLEN, Attorneys at Law, No. 3 Wellington Avenue, Daly City in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

DATED: This 26th day of December, 1951.

S/ V. A. HUNTLEY
Vendee

(Pub. Dec. 27, 1951.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Certificate Of Copartners Doing Business Under A Fictitious Name

No. 3288

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY CERTIFY:

That they are the copartners transacting business under the ficitious name of HILLSIDE HOG COMPANY, at Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California.

That the names in full and the places of residence of all the members of said copartnership are as follows:

CARL CIARDELLA, 44 Bismark Street, Daly City, Calif.
GUIDO BARBANO, 231 B Street, South San Francisco, Calif.
FERRUCCIO CAPELLI, Route 1, Box 2, Colma, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 14th day of December, 1951.

CARL CIARDELLA
GUIDO BARBANO
FERRUCCIO CAPELLI

R. L. ARIANI, Esq.
Attorney at Law
1115 Humboldt Bank Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
City and) ss.
County of San Francisco)

On this 14th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty one before me, Beulah C. Edis, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared CARL CIARDELLA, GUIDO BARBANO, FERRUCCIO CAPELLI, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the City and County of San Francisco the day and year in this certificate first above written.

BEULAH C. EDIS
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.
My Commission Expires November 27, 1954.
(SEAL)
(ENDORSED)
FILED in the Office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Calif.
DEC. 18, 1951
JOHN A. BRUNING,
County Clerk
By DORES BENNETT
Deputy County Clerk
(Pub. Dec. 27, 1951; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1952.)

SAN FRANCISCO TO HONOR PRINTERS

San Francisco will mark "Printing Week," January 13-19, with a banquet on January 17 honoring the 246th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, "father of American printing."

Representatives of the 652 printing establishments in the city, which employ 15,632 workers with an annual payroll of $70,000,000, will participate in the week-long event. Luis A. Ireland, secretary of the Employing Printers' Assn. of San Francisco, is honorary chairman.

Sponsoring San Francisco's annual tribute to one of the city's major industries are the Employing Printers Assn., Allied Printing Trade Council, San Francisco Club of Printing House Craftsmen and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ANAHEIN FOUNDED

Anaheim, German for "Anna's Home," is reported by the National Automobile Club to have been founded by a group of German colonists in 1857.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 18502

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MINNIE HANSELMAN,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of MINNIE HANSELMAN, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on January 8, 1952, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. o'clock, or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of THOMAS L. BOCCI, JR., at 6654 Mission Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said MINNIE HANSELMAN, deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property described as follows:

That certain parcel of land situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Lot twenty-eight (28) in block twenty-one (21) in Vista Grande, as shown by the map of the subdivision thereof in file of the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Book four (4) of Maps, page forty-one (41) records of said San Mateo County, State of California.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of THOMAS L. BOCCI, JR., Attorney for said administrator, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said administrator personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms. $800.00 cash down payment. Balance subject to financing. Purchaser to execute a deed of trust and note, in favor of seller, in the amount of $5700.00. Monthly payments on above 1st deed of trust and note to be $52.50 or more including principal and interest at six per cent.

DATED: This 18th day of December, 1951.

ANDREW LEN HANSELMAN
Administrator of the estate of MINNIE HANSELMAN, deceased.
THOMAS L. BOCCI, JR.
Attorney at Law
417 Grand Avenue
So. San Francisco, Calif.
JUno 8-4862
(Pub. Dec. 27, 1951; Jan. 3, 10, 1952.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

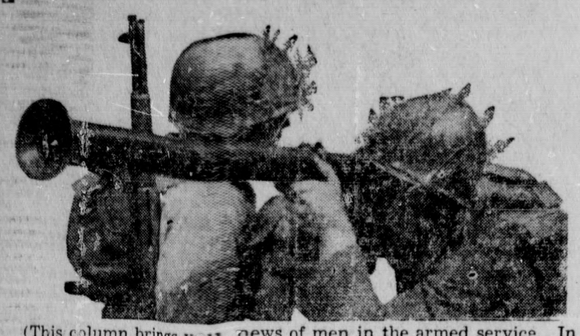
No. 18485

Estate of EDWARD HOLMGREN, also known as EDWARD E. HOLMGREN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ADMINISTRATRIX of the last will and testament of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the ADMINISTRATRIX at the office of her attorney, Thomas L. Bocci Jr., 6654 Mission St., Daly City, California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

LUELLA HOLMGREN
Administratrix with the Will Annexed.
Dated, Daly City, California
Thomas L. Bocci Jr.
Attorney for Administratrix
(Pub. Dec. 27, 1951; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1952.)

FOUR SERVICEMEN



(This column brings you news of men in the armed service. In order that it may cover the activities of all Daly City area men, drop into The Record office, 3317 San Jose Ave., or call PLaza 5-4321.)

Pvt. George M. McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McLeod of 20 Miriam Street, recently was assigned to the 96th Machine Records Unit as a personnel analyst in Tokyo, Japan.

McLeod, a graduate of Jefferson Union High school, enlisted in the Army in April 1951, and arrived in the Far East Command in October.

Home, after almost five years in the Orient, is Cpl. Joseph A. Gordon, 151 Evergreen Avenue.

A regular army man, Cpl. Gordan was in Japan from June, 1947, to June, 1950. He was then transferred to Pouson, Korea, where he was assistant chief clerk in the Second Base post office.

A member of the armed forces for the past 24 years, Cpl. Gordon said he hopes he will spend the next few years closer to his Daly City home. He is now stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco.

(The following is a list of local men now in the service, and where they may be reached. The Record prints this list as a public service. Any additions, or changes, should be addressed to The Record, 3317 San Jose avenue—or by phoning PLaza 5-4321. Please help us to keep this list up-to-date, as it will facilitate mail to men in the armed forces.)

B

Sgt. Wallace Bellando
AF 20903387
HQ SQ 1505th ABG
APO 105 c/o P. M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. R. C. Benassini
RA 19-327-594
Det. No. 1 7th Sig. Serv. Bn.
APO No. 55, New York, New York

Pfc. James H. Benedict
1103799, H & S Co.
2nd Bn. 2nd Marines, 2nd Div.
Flt. Mar. Force
Camp Lajuine, North Carolina

H. H. Edward Chas. Boyle
U. S. Naval Hospital
Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

S. C. Brazzi
END 3-c, 375-73-54
Ind. Dept., Box 51
Shop 72 NOB, USN
No. 926 c/o Fleet P. O.
San Francisco

Pfc. James R. Bricker 1103660
Marine Barracks
Naval Air Station
Alameda, Calif.

Cpl. Leo Bricker 1104365 USMCR
M. G. Plt. B. Co. 1st Bn. 1st MAR
1st Div. F.M.F. c/o F.P.O.
San Francisco, Calif.

M. Sgt. Daniel Brooks
M. B. Navy 188
c/o P.M. New York, New York

C

Lt. Ray Calderon
93th Bombing Squad.
19th Bombing Group
APO 239-1 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Alfred L. Callahan
c/o U. S. Embassy, APO, 928
c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Carl B. Campbell, S. O. 2
U.S.S. Harwood, D.D.E. 861
c/o Fleet P.O., New York, N. Y.

Alfred C. Christensen, Jr.
7993822
N.A.S.—V—C 6, Line Crew
Patuxent River, Maryland

Dean Clark, S.A., USS Agerholm
D.D. 826—1st Div.
Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Emelio G. Conti, BUL 2-c
Co. B 334-86-27 Naval MCB 6
c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Wm. R. Cooper
AF 28-150-563
Flight 2340 Squad. 3744
Sheppard Air Force Base
Witchata Falls, Texas

Cpl. Angelo Craviotto
US 56 062 029 Co. C 5th Cav. Regt.
APO 201 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Ronald Crowell
RA 19384801
HQ Batt. 8th FABN
APO 25,
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. George W. Curry
US 56 062 235
HQ Co. 1st Bn. 5th RCG.
APO 301
c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

D

Pfc. Richard de Losa
AF 19406901
92nd Air Police Sq.
G. W. A. F. B.
Fairchild, Wash.

Pvt. William J. Drury
R. A. 19428886
Co. A 49th Abrn & Engr Batt
101st Airborne Div.
Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky

Rodney O. Duffy, M.A. 3
Com. Serv. Pac.
P. A. M. 1, Box 31
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

F

Cpl. Thomas Fazendin
US 56050913
Batt C 29 FA BN 4th Inf. Div.
c/o P.M., New York, New York

Sgt. 1c J. S. Farras
RA 19013811
Co. B 23rd AIB, CCA
Camp Roberts, Calif.

William Ferro
US Naval Hosp. Staff
Pensacola, Fla.

Pfc. Howard Fletcher
Box 8716
Great Falls Airfield Base
Montana

Conrad J. Flori, CSB-2
Commissary Store—260-91-22
Box 28 Navy 127
c/o Post Master, Seattle, Wash.

R. A. Fontes, SOSN 799-37-81
O Division, USSN Moore DD-747
c/o Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif.

G

Pfc. Edward R. Galindo
AF 19406892
22nd Main. Sq.
22nd Bombardment Wing
March Air Force Base
Riverside, Calif.

Pvt. J. M. Ghio, US 56142783
524 MPSVE Co.
APO 331
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Ed. Gigli, US 56053201
HS Co. 62nd Eng. Const. Bn.
APO 301
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. G. P. Gigli, AF 19383902
Box 130 3391 St. Tr. Eqdn.
Keesler, Miss.

Lester I. Glick
USS Oberon, AKA 14
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San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Alfred Grenci, US 56062252
Co. D 35th Inf. Reg. APO 25
c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

H

Pvt. John D. Hall, 1054965
Hdqts. Co.,
1st Armored Amphib. Batt.
1st Mar. Div. F.M.F.
c/o Fleet PM, San Francisco

Pvt. Richard Hartje
US 561147331
Co. F 35th Inf. Reg.
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SSA James Hatchel, 334-84-44
Co. 51-020-US Naval Trn. Center
San Diego, Calif.

Pvt Bill Henderson
Reg. Army 19258837
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Lieut. (jg) Chas. F. Hilfenhaus, USNR, 530281
USS Warrick, AKA 89
c/o Fleet P.O.
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Pfc. Harold N. Hockett
4914th Flt. Op. Squad.
4910th Air Base-GP
Kirkland Air Force Base,
New Mexico

I

Pfc. W. H. Ilgenstein
19429091
3409th Student Squadron
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Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

J

Pfc. John R. Jackson
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c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

C. H. Johnson 989 02 35 VA 923
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

K

Pvt. Robert Kahle
US 56142777
HQ Det. 6013 ASU
Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Sgt. John M. Kelly, 601590
USMCR C. Co.
1st Amph. Tractr. Batt.
1st Mar. Div. FMF
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Gerald R. Kerby
US 56-052-137
Co. B STR.
Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey

Pfc. Byron Kimler, US J 6052-946
304th Sig. OPN. Bn.
APO 301 Wire Co.
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

Navcad Kuchac, R.S., USNR
Class 14-51 4th Batt.
U. S. Naval School Preflight NAS
Pensacola, Florida

Lieut. Max Kurtz
Flight A 7th ARS
APO 231
c/o PM, New York, New York

L

Pvt. Ray Lagomarsino
AF 1936491
3771 Stud. Squad, Bks. 603
Sheppard Air Force Base
Witchita Falls, Texas
Pfc. Robert R. Lagomarsino
S. N. 19415457-3469
Student Squad.
Francis E. Warren AFB
Wyoming

Pfc. Gerard Lorenzo
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3450th Air Police Squad
Francis Warren AFB
Cheyenne, Wyo.

M

Pvt. John E. Martin
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Pfc. Eva Martini 56052142
Co. M. 23rd Inf. Regt.
A. P. O. 248
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Pvt. Donald L. Mehan
US 56062239
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Sgt. Robert L. Merrit
NG 28211058
184 AAA OPNS Det. 260 AAA Gr.
APO 743
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Pvt. Geo. McLeod, US 56149698
96th MRU A 236th AUFEC
APO 500
c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

N

Cpl. Wm. Nassano, US 56-051-480
59th M. P. Co., APO 59
c/o San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Leonard J. Nordgren
19291912
7th Signal Corp., 7th Infantry Div.
APO 7
c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

O

Pfc. Roy Ottoboni, US 56052144
Co. "A" QM RTC
Fort Lee, Va.

P

Pfc. Thomas C. Pagni, 19393964
7744th AC FT REP SQDN
APO 125
c/o PM, New York, New York

Cpl. James Pedersen, US 56142774
523 M. I. S. P.
APO 264, San Francisco, Calif.

Guido Piacente
Kilauea Military Camp
Hawaiian Nat'l Park
Hilo, Hawaii

R

Paul Rasmussen 989-30-13
USS Deliver ARS 23
c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Wm. Reardon, SN 290-352
WPB 83370
USCG Base
Alameda, Calif.

Frank Rehe, Jr., ENDI-C
7th Div. USS Sperry—A.S. 12
San Diego, Calif.

John Rehe, FN 7th Div.
USS Sperry A S-12
San Diego, Calif.

Capt. V. L. Richardson, WMFC
Hosp. Adm. Course—SMSS,
Brook AMC
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Pfc. Wayne A. Root, US 56 052 076
17th Ord. M. M. Co.
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S

Pfc. Henry Sari
AF 19415397
3436 Stud. Sqd.
3415 Acft. Grn. Grp.
Class No. 53
Lowry AFB, Colorado

James Silacci S. A. 989-17-26
USS Union AKA 106 Div. B
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Jack Slaviero, 989-41-73
Flag Allowance
Con Phib Gru 1
c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. 1/c Robert W. Smith
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55th M. P. Co.
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Pfc. Alex Sola
3626 Maint. Sqdn.
Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Pfc. R. A. Stahl
AF 19364914
Det. C-2 626 AC-W Sqd.
APO 942
c/o PM Seattle, Wash.

Pvt. Robert E. Stone
RA 19415668
Co. H 34th Inf. Regt. APO 50
c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. J. W. Sunderland
B. Co. 1st Plat.
1st Arm. Amph. Bat. 1st Mar. Div.
U. S. Mar. CPS Fleet PO,
San Francisco, Calif.

T

James A. Thomes
USS Estes, AGC-12
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R. E. Thompson, E. M. 3
6th Div., U.S.S. Ajax AR-6
F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Dennis Patrick Tucker
1103852
Marine Barracks, USNS
San Diego, Calif.

Cpl .H. L. Tucker
AF 19364370
HQ HQ Sqdn.
116th AB Group
APO 919, c/o P.M., S. F., Calif.

V

Pfc. George Vallerga, US 56052939
HQ HQ Btry
AAA RTC ASU
Fort Bliss, Texas

Pfc. Gerald A. Vaughn
US 56142786
Co. K 8th Cav. Regt.
APO 201
c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

W

Pfc. Charles H. Williamson
Hq. 9th WEA Sqd.
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March AFB, California

Lt. Fred W. Waterman
AO 1860582, Fort Scott
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Belleville, Illinois
as possible.

Z

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Federal Territory.

Lutheran Church Slates Services On New Years

At Bethel Lutheran Church, Alemany blvd. and Huron ave., New Year's Day will be observed with a special service on Tuesday, January 1st, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The installation of the newly elected officers of the congregation will take place at that time. The following are to serve for 1952: August Bredehoft, President; Vernon Baxman, Vice-President; Allen Broekemeier, Secretary; Leslie Moon, Financial Secretary; Edwin Angelius, Treasurer. The Rev. Herbert P. Schroeder will deliver the sermon for the day. The subject is: "The Eternal Christ."

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. Divine Worship begins at 10:45 o'clock. The sermon and the special music for next Sunday, will have the theme for the close of the year.

County Blood Bank Aids War Wounded

For the 12 month period ending in November the San Mateo County Blood Bank processed 6743 pints of blood for use of the war wounded in Korea.

During November, it was disclosed at the Blood Bank today, 973 pints went to the Armed Forces and 541 pints were sent out for civilian use.

Eight of the 12 Community Blood Banks in California, including the San Mateo County Bank, all in co-operation with the Red Cross, have provided a total of 170,000 pints of blood for use of our Armed Forces wounded in Korean warfare.

BOULEVARD AND BYWAY

When you step into that new car, close the door behind you with a firm click, and set off down the street with a quiet purring of the motor, you are sitting in on something of a modern miracle, for that car has approximately five thousand different parts all fitted together with a snug precision that makes for strength and silent operation.

This snug precision, points out the National Automobile Club, is no mere matter of accident. From the very moment that materials and parts start arriving at an automotive factory, testers and checkers swarm about them armed with the very finest of testing equipment. With intricate magnetic devices they uncover hidden flaws in steel forgings. With special gages they are able to make a check of several dimensions on any automotive part all at one time. And with highly developed profilometers they are able to determine the surface smoothness of a part to the millionth of an inch.

In fact, all the way through the process of turning out that shiny new automobile, gages and gadgets are at work checking on things. Sometimes these gages are built right into the manufacturing machinery and will automatically bring the wheels to a stop if things are going wrong. Sometimes they are conveniently located where employees can test their work easily and quickly. And sometimes they are in the hands of the experts themselves who spend all their time seeing that things are of precisely the right shape and precisely the right size.

And when we say "precisely," we mean "precisely." As one firm has reported, each of the cars that it turns out requires seven hundred measurements that are within one one-thousandth of an inch, two hundred measurements that are within one two-thousandth of an inch, and fourteen measurements that are within one ten-thousandth of an inch of accuracy. Some moving parts have to be accurate to the one fifty-thousandth of an inch.

All this may seem like taking a lot of pains but it is by taking just such pains as these that the modern automotive engineers are able to make your car a thing of beauty and of quietly purring power.

Lake Tahoe is sometimes called "The Lake of the Sky."

Our Calendar, Relatively New, Unified Time

The Gregorian calendar has been in popular usage only since the late 18th century, and was the first calendar to bring about such a world unity on the time front.

Yet, it has not satisfied everyone. In fact, someone is always trying to introduce a new one.

One of these, concocted by a schoolboy about the time of the first World War, was considered seriously for many years. It was even brought to the attention of congress in 1945 and the countries of China and Great Britain showed interest.

Entitled the Edwards Perpetual Calendar, the plan offers striking revisions from the present Gregorian. To start, New Year's Day is not attached to any month of the year, but precedes Monday, January 1. Monday, incidentally, always starts the week, with Saturday and Sunday at the end of the week, where, it would seem, a week-end belongs.

There are 91 days in each quarter, with 30 days in each of the first two months of a quarter; 31 in the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth months of the year. Christmas, birthdays and all other holidays would always fall on the same day each year, and, a feature appealing to the superstitious, there would never again be a Friday, the 13th.

And, lest we forget, something for the gals, leap year day would be a distinct 24-hour period between June and July—one more chance.

The calendar was worked out by Willard E. Edwards. A lieutenant in the navy during World War II, Edwards presented his calendar to the delegates to the San Francisco conference in 1945, where it met with much approval. He was soon swamped with letters from all parts of the world acclaiming the proposed calendar. Time, however, passes on and the pages of the Gregorian calendar still replace themselves, year after year

Never pass that other car when approaching the crest of a hill, advises the National Automobile Club.

Checks, Some Left-Handed, Displace the 'Long Green'

LEFT-HANDED GOLFERS have left-handed clubs. Southpaw ballplayers have special gloves. Now the banks are making a concession to left-handers engaged in spending money. They are making left-handed checkbooks.

Issuance of the southpaw checkbooks is just another step in the bankers' already successful campaign to teach the public to "pay by check." The program was slow in starting, but for the last 30 years it has progressed so rapidly that now 90 per cent of all trade transactions are settled by written check.

Some six billion checks—most of them tastefully tinted in pastel colors—are printed annually to supply the need for the handy substitute for cash.

Bank checks or cheques, as the British write the word, are an old story. They were used by ancient Romans, and the even more ancient Assyrians were writing checks on mud tablets as far back as the 9th century B.C.

Britain's King Edward I wrote a check for 40 pounds payable to a Florence merchant 670 years ago. Medieval Venice used the check system but both payer and payee were required to appear in person at the bank for the transfer of funds.

The oldest checks in the United States are now in the Chase National Bank collection. They were signed by a Dutch merchant and dated March and September 1684, the year New Amsterdam became New York.

Checks came into more general use in the United States in the latter part of the 19th century. Abraham Lincoln was one of the first to recognize their convenience in making small payments. He bought a pair of glasses with a check for $2.50. His checks for charity were descriptive—such as one drawn to "man with one leg" or "Mr. Johns—the sick man," to aid identification.

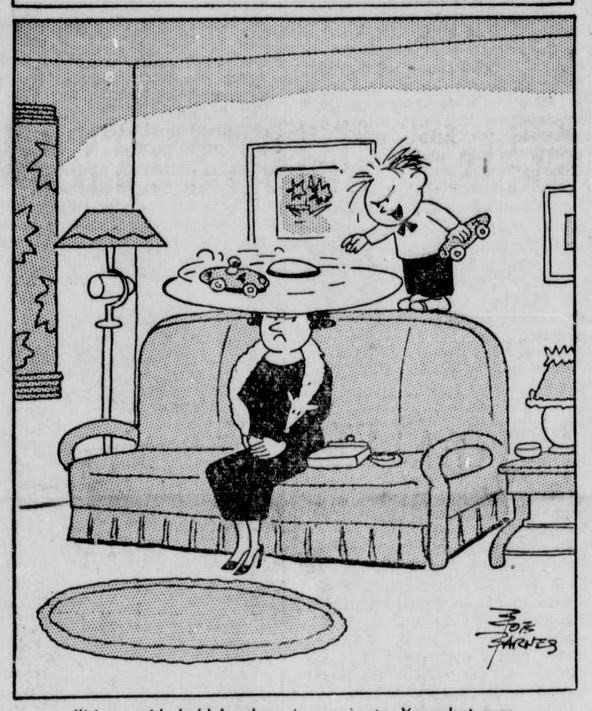
While the United States cannot claim the oldest checks, the fattest checks are cashed in this country. One for $7,500,000,000 tops them all. It transferred government funds from one account to another to balance the U. S. Treasury's books at the end of the 1948 fiscal year.

A check in the small change class, by comparison, was one drawn for $1,000,000—a United Nations payment on a $65,000,000 loan from the United States.

Small checks are rare but legal in most places. In England the Mayor of Southampton once received a check for one penny for overpayment on a railway ticket. A business man out of change at a London tube station wrote a check for twopence—his fare home.

The smallest check was received by the U. S. collector of internal revenue. It was for $0.00, from a taxpayer who managed to break even.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Mom said she'd be down in a minute. Your hat sure makes a swell race-track, Mrs. Gormley."

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

LOTS OF CLOSETS ARE WONDERFUL, IF THEY ARE PROPERLY EQUIPPED

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

If you're buying a house already built, you have no choice in the matter; you just have to "make do" with the closet space as it is.

But if you're planning to build your own home, you can have all the closets you want—and need.

And you can plan the closet space so that there will be "a place for everything and everything in its place". That means not only allowing enough room but arranging the closet areas properly and equipping them with the right accessories for compact, orderly storing.

According to the General Electric Consumers Institute, a large open closet, without the proper shelves, drawers, trays and other accessories is of no more use than an old-fashioned open attic, into which you threw everything and where you could find nothing.

Wardrobe closets, for example, should be deep enough to accommodate hangers hung at right angles to the clothes rod which runs the whole width of the closet space. But a wardrobe closet is incomplete and unsatisfactory if it is not also equipped with shoe racks and hatracks—and if it does not open as completely as possible, either by means of double doors or through use of a sliding door. You should not have to push aside or reach under the clothes in the front of the closet in order to reach those at the back.

A handy wardrobe closet arrangement uses two adjoining closets to form a wall between two bedrooms. This plan not only saves the expense of an additional between-rooms partition, but also provides a kind of soundproofing between the rooms when the closets are full of clothes.

Wardrobe closets should also feature a floor raised a few inches above the floor level of the room outside, as a protection against dust and dirt.

Another "must" closet in your house plan is one for linens. You may find it easier to sort and store linens properly if you install sliding trays in the linen closet instead of open shelves.

Certainly, you will want a cleaning closet, equipped with side shelves for the storage of bottled or canned cleaning materials. Have several good-sized screw hooks in the ceiling of the closet and along the back wall for long-handled mops and brooms, and small screw hooks on the inside of the door for brushes and cleaning cloths. Naturally, your vacuum cleaner and its attachments will be the No. 1 item in a cleaning closet.

Other "specialty" closets which you ought to consider include a children's closet (for toys—located as close as possible to the youngsters' play area), a sports closet (near the outside entrance, with room for bathing suits, footballs, golf clubs, baseball bats and other athletic equipment), a gardening closet (preferably in the garage, with room for rakes, hoes, shovels and miscellaneous gardening tools) and a "mud" closet. A "mud" closet is particularly valuable during the inclement winter months; it's the place where overshoes, rubbers, raincoats, snowsuits and umbrellas can be kept—so you won't have the problem of family members tracking rain and snow and mud all over the house before they remove their outdoor clothes.

EXCESSIVE SPEED KILLS

Excessive speed is still one of the most notorious causes of injury and death on our streets and highways, advises the National Automobile Club. Wise motorists adjust their driving to varying conditions and never drive at speeds that will endanger their own lives or the lives of others.

1952 Motor Registration Cards Now Out

Renewals May Be Made In Banks

Five million potential registration cards were mailed to motor vehicle owners in California on the day after Christmas.

This report was submitted to Governor Earl Warren by A. H. Henderson, State Director of Motor Vehicles, at the monthly meeting of the Governor's Council this morning.

The Director stated that the annual vehicle registration renewal period will extend from Wednesday, January 2, 1952, through Monday, February 4, 1952. Service will be available at all branch offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles from 8 to 5, Mondays through Fridays, and 8 to 12 on Saturdays, throughout the renewal period. Travelling crews of State Motor Vehicle Representatives will be sent from Sacramento and Los Angeles to serve certain areas where there are no permanent offices of the Department. Schedules of such visits will be widely publicized in advance, the Director said.

Renewals

Renewal service in banks will be expanded to include commercial as well as private passenger vehicles, Henderson reported. The 50 bank stations in populous centers throughout the State, will be authorized to handle renewals on potential registration cards only. Automobile Clubs also offer renewal service to their members. The law authorizing use of vehicle license plates for five year periods is now in effect, and tabs will be issued to make the 1951 plates valid for continued use.

"We are reminding car owners to be on the lookout for the potential registration cards in the week after Christmas," Henderson stated, "and we are urging that these cards should not be confused with the bulk of holiday mail. The 'potential' offers by far the most convenient method of renewal that has been devised. We recommend that the process be handled by personal visit, not through the mail. We ask all owners to check their potential cards closely for accuracy. If anyone has disposed of the vehicle described on the card he receives, he is requested to destroy the card, as it is of no value to anyone.

"We are also reminding people that if they do not receive a potential registration card for any reason, they may use their 1951 white registration slips, now displayed in their cars, for renewal."

Advantage

The advantage of the potential, as Henderson explained it, is that when the vehicle owner goes to the Department's office, he has in his possession the document that is "potentially" his new registration card. On payment of the feets indicated on the card, the potential is validated in his presence, the new tabs are delivered to him, and the owner leaves the office with his actual registration card for the new year.

The Director also reported that owners applying for transfer of previously registered vehicles in the month of December, are required by a new law to pay full registration and license fees for the coming year, as well as any 1951 fees due. This will reduce the total number of applicants in the renewal period by 150,000 to 200,000 persons, the Director estimated.

Winter Classes Slated At Balboa

Variety Of Subjects Open To Public

The night adult education classes at Balboa high school, Onondaga and Cayuga avenues, will open the winter quarter on January 2, 1952.

Since September, 1951, more than 400 people have enrolled in the free night school adult classes at Balboa and with all classes open for additional enrollment, an even greater registration is hoped for beginning January 2.

The adult classes at Balboa offer Americanization, cabinet shop, ceramics, citizenship, dressmaking, radio and electricity, real estate, stenography, and typing on Monday and Wednesday evenings. All classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m.

The adult school at Balboa is offered without charge as a service of the San Francisco schools, and the public is invited to attend.

SAFE WALKING

As a pedestrian you haven't a chance against the superior force of an oncoming automobile. Stay on the left side of the road when you're walking on the highway where there are no sidewalks, says the California State Automobile Association. Give the driver a chance to see you.